



Tonsiline
will almost immediately cure a sore throat and by removing the cause, all troublesome symptoms. 25c, 50c, at your druggists. The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BAKERS.
UNION BAKING CO., Massillon, Ohio. J. H. H. President, H. L. McLean, Cashier.

MEAT MARKET.
ADD CO., dealer in foreign and domestic meats, 8, etc., Main Street.

MANUFACTURERS.
J. L. McCullough, manufacturer of furniture, 10, etc., Main Street.

WAS LLO.
J. L. McCullough, manufacturer of furniture, 10, etc., Main Street.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO.
Manufacturers of bridges, roofs and general iron work.

JEWELERS.
VON KANDEL, East Side Jewelry Store, East Main Street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN.
Dealer in watches, jewelry, silverware, musical instruments, etc., No. 8 South Erie Street.

The Massillon Market.
The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants today.

GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL.

Wheat (old) 75
Hay, per ton 10 00 to 12 00
Straw, per ton 5 50
Corn 40
Oats 22 25
Clover Seed 5 00 to 5 50
Timothy Seed 2 00
Rye, per bu. 3 50
Barley 48
Flax seed 1 30
Wool (unwashed, fine) 14 15
Wool (unwashed, medium) 20 21

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, per bushel new 35
Beets, per bushel 40
Apples 40 to 50
Cabbage, per dozen 40 to 50
Evaporated apples 10 to 15
White beans 2 09
Onions 60
Butter, EGGS AND POULTRY

Butter 20 to 22
Eggs 7
Chickens, live per lb. 10 to 11
Spring Chickens, dressed, lb. 10 to 11
Turkeys, live 08 to 09
Turkeys, dressed 11 to 12

MEATS AND CHEESE.

Ham 12 25
Shoulder 08
Lard 08
Sides 08 to 12
Cheese 07
The following are retail prices:
Bran, per 100 lbs. 06
Middlings, per 100 lbs. 80

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! Add hot water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts.

Jell-O, The New Dessert.
pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts. Try it today.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for the cure of this trouble. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostrils spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses, heals and cures. A cold in the head vanishes immediately. Sold by druggists or will be mailed for 50 cents by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. Clark & Co., 4th and Locust Sts., Phila., Pa.

DEATH OF C. K. DAVIS.

Illness of the Senator Finally Resulted Fatally.

LOVING DEVOTION OF HIS WIFE.

She Stayed at His Side Almost Constantly. His Aged Father Also Gave Faithful Attention—His Mother Too Ill to Re-ize—Partial Sketch of His Career.

St. Paul, Nov. 28.—United States Senator Cushman Kellogg Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the senate, died at his home in this city, after an illness of about two months. He has suffered greatly during his sickness, and gradually sank away, being unconscious for several hours before death, and so far as known, suffering no pain. The day before, realizing the approach of the end, Mrs. Davis sent for the venerable T. H. M. Villiers-Appling, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Minnesota, and the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, rector of the church of St. John the Evangelist. An attempt had been made to secure the attendance of Bishop Whipple, but that venerable



SENATOR DAVIS.

prelate was in Florida. Upon the arrival of Archbishop Appling and Mr. Sedgwick, Senator Davis was for a time sufficiently rational to express his grateful appreciation of their ministrations.

The senator's devoted wife, who has been in constant attendance upon him, has never lost hope. The senator, in his moments of lucidity, expressed a strong determination to recover, and within the past week told United States District Attorney Evans, who had been admitted to see him, that he was positive he would soon be well. Indeed, it is the general belief that the senator's iron will is all that has kept him alive for the past week.

The serious kidney affection, which developed on Nov. 11, had refused to yield to treatment, and his weakened frame was unable to withstand the poisons left in his system by these organs failing to perform their functions.

Two trained nurses were in attendance, relieving each other at short intervals. By the senator's wish, his wife, who, despite the doctor's order that she go to rest, refused to leave the bedside, after vigil has been kept day and night, but she is now resting and feeling better.

Senator Davis has been twice married. His first wife was Laura Rowman, and after she had secured a divorce from him, he married, in 1880, Anna Melochia Agnew.

During the past four years Senator Davis' positions, as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate and later as one of the Paris peace commissioners, have kept him prominently before the public at all times. He was re-elected without opposition in 1895 for his third term. Because of his intimate knowledge of the various reciprocity treaties now pending he will be greatly missed in the senate.

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Senator Davis' first noticeable trouble was twinges of pain in one of his feet. Finally he was ordered to bed. Several operations were performed, which seemed beneficial. It was at first believed the case was one of blood poisoning, caused by infection through a slight abrasion of his foot from the dye of a black silk stocking, and the operations drew off the accumulation of pus.

Finally a slight gangrenous condition was discovered and an operation was performed, removing a portion of one toe. The wound healed well and the physicians were hopeful of the outcome. However, on Nov. 11, the leg became inflamed, and both gangrene and diabetes complicated the case, and making his condition more critical, though some days he seemed slightly better.

Throughout the last week of his illness the senator suffered little pain from his injured foot, which was healing nicely. His strength was kept up with stimulants, but the failure of his kidneys to act left his system impregnated with poison, which, in his enfeebled condition, he was unable to withstand. It became daily more difficult to induce him to take

nourishment and stimulants, and his strength gradually ebbed away. His delirium lasted nearly a week, and finally he sank into unconsciousness, which lasted until death brought him relief.

Cushman Kellogg Davis was born in Henderson, Jefferson county, New York, June 16, 1838. During his boyhood he held for some time a position as telegraph operator in what is now a suburb of Milwaukee. After his graduation from Michigan university he entered the office of Alexander W. Randall, afterwards governor of Wisconsin. In 1860 Mr. Davis began the practice of law and also took an active part in the campaign resulting in the election of Lincoln. Two years later, war having come, he closed his law office to enlist in the volunteer army. He served for two years in the army of the Tennessee in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, part of the time on staff duty.

In 1858 he was elected to the state legislature, and two years later was appointed United States district attorney, serving five years in that position.

In 1873, by a majority of one vote, he was nominated by the Republicans for governor and elected by a majority of 5,496.

Governor Davis declined a renomination and resumed the practice of law. During 1886 many of the state newspapers advocated his election as United States senator, and when the legislature of 1887 met Senator McMillan withdrew as a candidate for re-election and Mr. Davis received every vote.

As a student and an authority on international law Senator Davis furnished briefs to President Harrison and Secretary of State Blaine on the Chilean dispute and the Berlin sea controversy. His advocacy of new locks at the Saint Ste. Marie ship canal carried to a successful result legislation the wisdom of which has since been amply demonstrated.

At the beginning of his second term Senator Davis was placed on the committee on foreign relations, and when Senator Sherman was transferred to the cabinet of President McKinley he was placed at the head of that important committee.

In 1895-6 many friends of the senator presented his name for the presidential nomination, but before the state convention to name delegates met he withdrew and McKinley delegates were sent from Minnesota.

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PLUNGED INTO RIVER.

C. & P. Flyer Wrecked Near Beaver, Pa.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED.

Express Messenger Casey Reported to Be Drowned—Body Not Recovered—Engineer Coughanour Had One Foot Cut Off. Passengers Thought Saved.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—The Cleveland and Pittsburg flyer, which left Pittsburg at 11 o'clock, city time, last evening, was wrecked at 2:20 o'clock, railroad time, one-half mile west of Beaver this morning. There were at first reports of heavy loss of life having occurred, but later reports put the number at one, with several injured.

The dead: Express Messenger Casey, drowned and body not recovered.

Engineer Albert Coughanour, who stuck to his post and went down into the Ohio river. He had one foot cut off, but is not otherwise hurt.

Conductor Frank Connell, slightly injured.

Allen, baggage master, slightly hurt.

Pullman porter, injuries not stated.

All of the passengers are thought to have been saved, though many of them were badly shaken up.

When the train left Pittsburg Union station it was composed of engine, two express and baggage cars, two coaches, mail car and one sleeper. There were a total of 19 through, and in all 35 passengers. Those who escaped the wreck had left the train at points between Pittsburg and Sewickley.

The cause of the wreck was a wash out. There had been a recent fall of some heavy timber along the section of the road, and the heavy rain in the Ohio had loosened the earth. The earlier trains had passed over safely, but some time before the arrival of No. 43 the tracks had been carried away. Into this, while going at its usual speed, No. 43 plunged, and the engine and the entire train was precipitated over the bank into the Ohio river.

There had been alarming reports of heavy loss of life spread in Pittsburg and at Beaver. In the latter place and some of the passengers who had made their way into the town from the scene of the wreck placed the number of dead at 19, but this was denied by the railroad officials.

Trainmaster Fitzgerald, at the Allegheny office of the P. & W. way, after having tried to reach Beaver for some time, finally received this message from the operator in that town at 4 o'clock:

"The wreck train is in the river. No passengers killed or hurt. Express messenger drowned. Engineer and conductor only ones injured."

Soon afterwards one of the trainmen was sent to the station of the Cleveland and Pittsburg, and thence the news was telephoned to the city. At the Allegheny office in the P. & W. building, at 10 o'clock, the news was received that the wreck train was in the river.

The bodies of Engineer Coughanour and Casey were seen on the river bank, and the bodies of the other three were seen on the river bank.

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THE FLOOD SUBSIDING.

Two Lives Lost at Pittsburg—Over 10,000 Men Idle—Some Railroads Suffered Damage.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—The flood began to subside here yesterday afternoon.

Two lives were sacrificed and many more men were reported to have been missing. One of the latter returned home a raving maniac as the result of his exciting experience. Many mills were closed, over 10,000 men were temporarily rendered idle, and the loss at this busy season from these two causes was enormous. The property loss was remarkably light. Water went into cellars, but not into the first floors of many houses. The health authorities promise to take prompt measures to have cellars cleaned in order that residents of the flood districts shall not become victims of a fever epidemic.

It will be several days before the Pittsburg and Western and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg can use their Allegheny passenger station, and it will be a long time before the Pittsburg and Lake Erie can replace the steel bridge it was crossing across the back channel of the Ohio in order to reach the Neville furnace of the American Steel and Wire company.

The mills that were submerged began to resume last night, but some were so badly crippled that the end of the week will be passed before the active operations checked by the flood can be taken up.

ONE OF THE FIVE DROWNED.

Caught in Swift Current While Fishing. One Got As-Home—The Others Rescued.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—Five men, while fishing in the Allegheny river near Pine creek, were caught in the fierce current and one of them was drowned. Another fought his way to shore, and the other three were rescued, but one died two miles from the scene.

The dead: Joseph Flecker, of Millvale.

The rescued: George Cole, of Fountain street, Allegheny.

Charles Kraus, a beer driver employed at the Baurlehn brewery, at Bennett's lives at Millvale.

Joseph Davis, of Millvale.

George Engle, of Evergreen avenue, Millvale.

MOTHER SAVED HER CHILD.

Woman Rushed In Front of Madded Bull and Was Nearly Killed.

San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 28.—Seeing her child pursued by a maddened bull, Mrs. Annie Fozzle braved herself between the vicious brute and its intended victim and was nearly killed.

Seeing her child in time to save her from the bull, she threw her to one side and received the horns of the animal in her own body.

Local employees who witnessed the attack rushed themselves with pieces of fence and attempted to drive off the bull, which had the woman pinned to the ground and was viciously attempting to gore her.

While charging his assailants the animal became mired in a ditch and was knocked senseless with a blow from a club.

The injured woman was carried to a house. The sharp horns of the animal had torn her body, inflicting terrible injuries.

PLOT AGAINST THE PRESIDENT?

Hoboken Police Warned of Alleged Anarchist Conspiracy.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Hoboken police have been warned that there is an anarchist plot to assassinate President McKinley. The information came in a letter.

The police communicated with the secret service bureau at Washington, furnishing the names of the men who had been named in the letter.

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BOYS AND BABY DEAD.

Three Killed by Nitroglycerin Explosion.

THE CHILD DIED OF CONCUSSION.

Youths Built a Driftwood Fire, at Leazerville, W. Va., and Were Watching the Flood—Partial Can of the Explosive in Wood Tarnish on the Fire.

Wheeling, Nov. 28.—At Leazerville, W. Va., about 20 miles above Wheeling, on the Ohio river, a crowd of 20 boys had built a fire on the river bank from driftwood and were watching the rising waters. In a lot of driftwood one of the boys threw on the fire was a can partially filled with nitroglycerin. Immediately there was a terrific explosion, and two boys were killed, another died afterward, and 14 wounded, two of whom may die. An infant child also died as a result of the explosion a few minutes afterward.

The dead: Infant child of Mrs. Dury.

Harmon Pinley, aged 13, son of a poor widow.

Robert Pinley, aged 9 years.

White Davis, aged 9 years.

The injured: Harry and Herman Arhagast, Will Nangle, Will Blackburn, Wesley Cusick, James Jones, Theodore and Alexander Christ, Charles Thomas, Ralph Hahn, Thomas Kinney, John Bone and John Widen, all boys under 21 years. Of these Will Nangle and Will Blackburn may die.

The baby, Charles Derrick, aged 11 months, was killed while sleeping at home, some 200 feet away.

BATTLE AGAINST VICE.

New York Chamber of Commerce Holds a Meeting—Bishop Potter Retires from the Leadership.

New York, Nov. 28.—A gathering of business men resulted from the call for a conference at the chamber of commerce. The features of the meeting were the practical retirement of Bishop Potter from the front rank of the movement, he saying a minister might arouse antagonisms in other denominations, and that their place was in the ranks (he, however, sent Rev. Dr. Paddock as his representative), an address by Abram S. Hewitt, in which he said that the responsibility for the present condition of affairs in New York city rested on the mayor, and the unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That a committee of 15 be appointed for the purpose of attempting to bring to account those responsible for the present condition of affairs."

Rev. Dr. Paddock, representing Bishop Potter, said:

"I know of men and women on the East Side who have gone to the police with their complaints, only to be told to get out of the district if they did not like the condition there. I know of men and women who have been driven from their homes and businesses by these senseless conditions. They have been threatened with persecution if they should dare to come to the press and submit their complaints. I can produce 100 or 1,000 witnesses if their names be kept from the public until it is certain beyond doubt that the Tammany leader has been crushed, for they fear him as a tyrant."

Lord Alfred Alder said in part:

"I have no doubt as to the sincerity of the Tammany's purification campaign. Charles Smith, for example, is a father and has no doubt that even they see the evil and has gone further than the public and that they are willing to cure the diseases of the city."

The meeting was adjourned to re-assemble at the call of the chairman, who will appoint the committee of 15 members.

WOMAN KILLED WITH A SWORD.

Woman Originally Intended to Kill a Man—Succeeded.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The woman who was originally intended to kill a man, succeeded. The woman, who was originally intended to kill a man, succeeded. The woman, who was originally intended to kill a man, succeeded.

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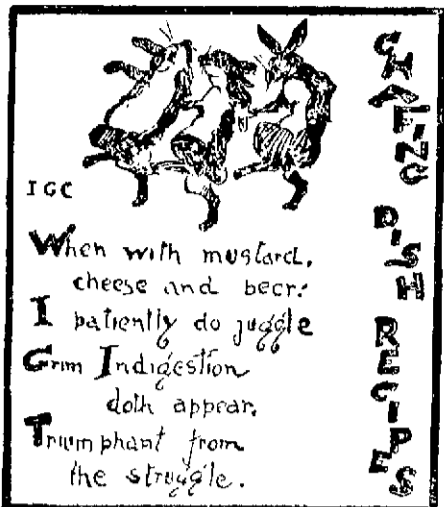
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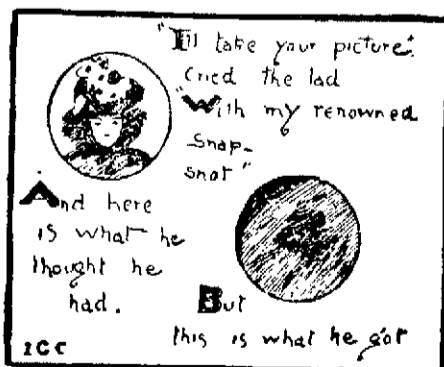
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CHRISTMAS WARES.

TAKING THE BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON
BY THE FORELOCK.Presents Easily Made by Art Ama-
teurs--Charming Dish Books and Ma-
nus Lists--A Clever Idea Appropos of
the Camera Fiend.The wise woman, who remembers
the rush and nerve pulling of last
year's December, will begin work now
on Christmas gifts and during fall

FOR CHAFING DISH RECIPES.

Evenings will add many a completed
bit of fancy work to her store of holi-
day presents. Let us suppose you
have the faculty of using water colors
and that you can print neatly, then for
ideas suggests a provident woman who
takes Christmas by the forelock as
follows in Good Housekeeping:Try a chafing dish book, with covers
cut from the thin mat board, and a
score of leaves of fine writing paper
tied in with a silk cord. Let the deco-
ration be something that suggests good
things to eat--a waiter with his white
apron and lavish expanse of shirt
front, a scampering rabbit, suggestive
of the dish we always associate with
a chafing dish, or a pretty maid stirring
some strange concoction over the blaz-
ing alcohol. Here are a few home-
spun stanzas suitable for these pretty
books:I'm not so manly, I confess,
Yet when I chance to sup
On lobster a la Newburg chafed,
Why, then I double up.These verses will fit almost any sort
of decoration.When with mustard, cheese and beer
I patiently do juggle
Grim Indigestion doth appear,
Triumphant from the struggle.Chafing dish books may be made any
size from neat brochures 5 by 3 inches
to larger ones with the dignity of a
cookbook. The same size and the same
style of designs may be used for an-
other purpose with only a change of
title--that of "autograph recipes." These
little books have been the fad of the
summer. Every woman at a sea-
shore hotel seemed to possess one, and
they went the rounds among summer
acquaintances with a plea for "your
favorite recipe." They are more than a
fad; they are a genuine aid to the
good housewife, a gathering of other
women's culinary wisdom.Menu lists are another useful gift.
Take a piece of thin mat board or
heavy water color paper of smooth fin-
ish, cut it about 9 by 6 and tie in with
silk cord through holes punched at the
top six pieces of white card. At the
top of each card put in pretty lettering
"Breakfast," "Luncheon," "Dinner,"
and write on them favorite dishes of
these meals. A glance at them will
save sometimes ten minutes' hard
thinking.With the sketch of a woman puzzling
over a menu list comes as cover deco-
ration:What shall I have for dinner?
What shall I have for tea?
An omelet, a chop or two
Or a savory fricassee?
Dear, how I wish that nature,
When she made her mighty plan,
Hadin't given the task to a woman
To care for a hungry man!For the friend who carries a camera
wherever he goes make a snap shot
book with covers of the mat board, on
which you have painted a bright bit
of landscape or marine view and such
a legend as "Caught by a Camera,"
"Vacation Day Snap Shots" or "Kodak
Finds." If your friend revels in blue
prints, make covers of white water col-
or paper and decorate the front with a
bit of marine done in cobalt and indigo,
then add the title, "Some Blue
Prints." It is a good idea before de-
signing snap shot books to discover the

KODAK BOOK.

size of pictures taken by your friend's
camera, then make the book to fit
them. Two prints may go on each
page, or one, then the dozen cards for
mounts tied into each book would be
as large as a regular card mount. The
same style of book may be adapted for
a book for baby's pictures, using in-
stead of landscape or marine a cute
baby figure or a cunning little face
shaded by the frills of a white cap. Of
all the books, however, devoted to the
kodak fiend probably the most attract-
ive will be the one of which a sketch is
given, where you see what he really
got and what he thought he had.

Milk is a Food.

Milk is a food far more than a drink,
and if you teach the child to look on it
as a drink only it will overload its
stomach by drinking it at every meal,
and you will be left wondering whence
the dyspepsia, which spoils its young
life, can possibly have arisen.

STYLES IN FURS.

Popular Skins--New Notions in
Sleeves and Buttons.Muffs of the moment are flat and
slope off narrower toward the top,
while the majority carry a head of the
animal in the center. The heads of Sit-
ka and also of Cross fox are the small-
est, sweetest, sharp nosed physiog-
nomies imaginable, and the Cross fox,
which may be described as black, with
a piebald effect, is sending Paris into
characteristic ecstasies. A set of Cross
fox, consisting of the new flat shaped
muff and flat collar, with long ends
reaching below the waist, each finish-
ing respectively with a head and some
tails, is a purchase to be followed up
with particular avidity.Sitka fox is practically black, though
not a blue black. The hair is very long,
fine and silky, and the tiny heads are
piquant beyond all description. Chiefly,

SMART SEALSKIN COAT.

one is tempted to think, by reason of
its rarity and costliness, that the silver
fox must remain king of the furs. That
sprinkling of white hairs holds
unfathomable depths of beauty to eyes
versed in peltry matters, but there is
an easy way of imitating silver fox, a
trick for which thanks or the reverse
are due, according to one's point of
view. The imitation is excellent and
possibly only to be detected by an ex-
pert.Quite a new species of the popular
"broadtail" has recently put in an ap-
pearance. It is creamy white, with
great splashes of black occurring at
wide intervals, and serves a very deco-
rative purpose in the shape of facings
to revers and collars.The chic little bolero illustrated ex-
ploits some of the newest ideas in furs.
It is made of fine Alaska seal, with a
lining of colored brocade, an additional
smartness being given to it by the
large buttons and buckles of filigree
gold with which it is ornamented.

Chowchow.

One peck of green tomatoes, three
onions, six green peppers; chop fine,
scald in their own juice and drain. To
three quarts of best elder vinegar add
one small cup of ground mustard, one
tablespoon each of cloves and allspice
and five tablespoons of salt. Put all
together and let it just come to a
boil. Chopped cabbage and chopped
tart apples may be added if liked in
quantities to suit the taste.

A Flour Shampoo.

Rather a novel idea in the care of the
hair, says an exchange, is a flour sham-
poo, which some hairdressers now use.
The flour is sifted into the hair in hand-
fuls. The locks are then divided into
sections and brushed with a soft brush
until every particle of flour is removed.
Two or three applications of the flour
are made each time, which removes a
quantity of dust when brushed out.

Small Things of Dress.

The illustration shows some of the
small things of the toilet of which
such an array now exists. Cravats
and neckties are daintier than ever.
The most chic for morning wear are of

DAINTY TRIFLES.

narrow velvet or watered silk ribbon
thrown once round the neck and cross-
ed over in front, the ends finished with
gold aiguillettes. All of these cravats
have tips of gold filigree work at the
ends and a clasp of the same work con-
fines them under the collar band. They
are no longer tied in bows, but simply
crossed or knotted, the two ends left
free. The last nouveau buckles and
clasps form a large part of the fash-
ionable cravat.NORTHWESTERN GREENING
APPLE.In all that part of the west outside of
the territory where the Ben Davis,
Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening and
other standard winter apples could be
grown, this territory including all of
Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Minneso-
ta, the Dakotas and Iowa, the greatest
need in the apple line has been a vari-
ety which would keep with ordinary
care through the winter, be a good
bearer and of fairly good quality. A
great surplus of varieties of summer
and fall apples is available for this
section, but until lately not a single ap-
ple of any promise at all has made its
appearance as a winter fruit. A few
years ago a seedling apple was devel-
oped in Wisconsin and named the
Northwestern Greening which gives
promise of being the winter apple so
much sought for. It is a large and
very handsome green apple, turning
yellowish when ripe. The tree seems
to be hardy, having passed through the
winter of 1898-9--a winter which killed
everything not hardy--in perfect con-
dition. The quality of the apple is very
much superior to that of the Ben Davis,
though not as good as that of the Spy.
Baldwin and some others of the best
eastern winter varieties. This apple
will keep in perfect condition in an or-
dinary cellar until March and probably
later. Orchards of this variety planted
six or seven years ago are bearing a
crop of very fine fruit this year, and,
judging from what we see of this vari-
ety, we commend it to every man who
contemplates planting an orchard as
the only winter apple of any merit
suited to the localities named. We are
not given to drawing high colored pic-
tures; still we honestly believe that the
man who will plant 40 acres of North-
western Greenings and take proper
care of them will have something at
the end of ten years which will be a
great money maker for him.

WHENCE CAME THEY?

The writer was recently invited to
address an audience made up of 500
farmers and their families living in
one of the best agricultural districts of
the northwest. These men were the
owners of as fine and productive farms
as would be found in any country.
They lived in well appointed farm
houses, and their stock was cared for
in big red barns. They came to the
meeting in nice carriages, were well
dressed and wanted for nothing. Who
were these people? The elder ones,
the parent stock, might have been seen
35 years ago leaving the deck of some
emigrant ship from Sweden, Denmark
or Germany. It was little enough that
they brought with them save industri-
ous habits and good courage, for they
were the very poor of overcrowded
communities, denied the power to save
a dollar or acquire a home of their
own. Located in a rich country where
land was the cheapest of all commodi-
ties, they were quick to see their op-
portunities and by applying the indus-
try and thrift acquired in the father-
land have in a generation evolved from
a pauper peasantry into a wealthy
land owning class. Today these people
make up the best citizenship of the
west and have conferred an inestimable
legacy of sound physical health
and example of thrift and patriotism
upon the country of their adoption.

THE PASSING OF A NUISANCE.

The worst legacy of the World's fair
in 1893 was the Midway show. This
immoral monstrosity, with all its horse-
play, veiled indecencies, gimcracks and
humbugs, has for the past six years
been ingrafted in some form or other
on to nearly every type of exhibition
enterprise and, while sanctified by
church and society presenting it in its
more respectable and decent forms, has
required the most vigilant care of the
authorities to repress the latent cussed-
ness in the thing. Under the plea of
amusing the people it never did any-
thing else than corrupt and has ex-
tracted millions of dollars from gulli-
ble people as the rawest of fakes in ad-
vertising questionable sights which it
never intended to and dared not present.
Its influence has been wholly unredeem-
ing and consoling. It is with pleasure
we note that its popularity is waning,
and the sooner it disappears the better.

GETTING RID OF THE HEADHEAD.

Sinking a bowlder or hardhead
sometimes resorted to to clear the field.
This is a very dangerous business. We
have known of two cases near home
where, as the digger was working
away to undermine the huge rock, it
caught him before he could get out of
the pit and crushed the life out of him.
Dynamite is the best agent to use to
get rid of these stones. A half inch
hole, drilled into them a distance of 18
inches and loaded with a good charge
of dynamite, will usually make short
work of them, or a hole may be punch-
ed with a crowbar well under them,
when a heavier charge of the explo-
sive will do the work. And we have
seen them well shattered by simply
laying the dynamite on top of the
stone, though this plan will not always
give satisfaction.

TIMOTHY VERSUS CORN.

A writer in one of the agricultural
papers referring to the farm of what
he termed an up to date farmer stated
among other things that he kept 160
acres in a timothy meadow. We do
not see how an up to date farmer
could afford to keep such a large acre-
age in timothy, for whether cut for
hay or for seed or simply used as a
pasture, it was, compared with what
the same land would produce in corn,
the least productive part of his large
farm. Timothy neither rests land nor
fertilizes it, and the hay or seed prod-
uct rarely comes to \$8 per acre. Planted
with corn and the fodder sav-
ed, each acre would produce not far
from \$20, and the soil will not be so
depleted at the end of three years in
corn well cared for as it would be with
three years in timothy.

Sympathy Not What Was Wanted.

A native of the mountain district of
Kentucky had occasion to go on a
journey recently and before starting
took out an accident policy. He chanc-
ed to be one of the victims of a railway
collision, and the next morning his
widow, armed with a newspaper re-
port, in which his name was mention-
ed among the killed, called on the
agent of the insurance company and
demanded the money."But, madam," said the agent, "we
will have to have more definite proof
before we can pay your claim.""More proof?" exclaimed the bereav-
ed woman. "Why, he's dead'm a door-
nail, I reckon.""Possibly, my dear madam," an-
swered the polite agent, "and I'm very
sorry."

"Sorry! You are sorry, are you?"

"I certainly am, madam. I sincerely
sympathize with you in your sad af-
liction.""But hadn't you goin to give me the
money what's comin to me?""Not today. Your claim will have to
be investigated first.""That's just like a good fer nothin
man," angrily retorted the bereaved
woman. "You all are mighty perlitte
'bout things so long as they hain't
costin you nothin, but the minute a
poor, lone female does git a chance
to git bolt of a leetle spendin money
you got the gall to say you're sorry."And the indignant female slammed
the door.--Chicago News.

Following Up His Customer.

A French commercial traveler was
expecting a large order from a country
tradesman, but had the misfortune to
arrive in the town on a fete day. Find-
ing the shop closed, he inquired as to
the whereabouts of the proprietor and
ascertaining that he was attending the
fete, about a mile out of town, set out
after him. When he arrived there, a
balloon was on the point of ascending,
and he saw his man stepping into the
car. Plucking up courage he stepped
forward, paid his money and was al-
lowed to take his seat with the other
aeromats. Away went the balloon,
and it was not until the little party
was well above the tree tops that the
"commercial" turned toward his cus-
tomer with the first remark of "And
now, sir, what cau I do for you in
calicoes?"Attempt made to kill Alderman
Cochran, Wilkesbarre, Pa., with in-
ternal machine.Yale beat Harvard in their game.
John Stevenson accidentally shot
while cleaning a gun, preparatory to
going hunting, died at City hospital,
New Castle, Pa.Decomposed bodies of Jerry and
Patrick Holland, brothers, aged 62
and 56 years, respectively, found in
their house, Peru, Ind. It is believ-
ed they were poisoned.At Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., boiler
on lighter Stewart exploded and
Louis Carpenter, of Rankin, and Wil-
liam McKenzie, of Detour, instantly
killed; seven others seriously hurt;
man named Hilder, of Soo, missing.

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

Omega Oil

You needn't be afraid to
rub Omega Oil on a child's
throat or chest for sore throat
or cold in the chest. It's the
best thing you ever saw for
children. It does them just
as much good as it does big
folks, and it won't burn or
blister the most tender skin.Omega Oil is nice to use, too. It has a
sparkling green color, and its smell is just
as pleasant as can be. You must try
Omega Oil itself to find out how good it
is. You cannot judge
it by other liniments.
Rub in a little of it
wherever there is an
ache or pain, and the
hurting will stop then
and there. You may
doubt this BEFORE
you try it,
but you
won't doubt
it AFTER
you try it.
Buy a bot-
tle now, and
see how
much suffering it
will banish. A sin-
gle bottle will go
around the family
several times.Any druggist will supply you,
or the Omega Chemical Co., 227
Broadway, New York, will mail a
bottle, prepaid, for 50c, in ex-
change for money order or stamp.Nasal
CATARRHIn all its stages there
should be cleanliness.Ely's Cream Balm
cleanses, soothes and heals
the diseased membrane.
It cures catarrh and drives
away a cold in the head
quickly.Cream Balm is placed into the nasal cavity, spreads
over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-
mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying--does
not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-
gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Wanted--A Wife!

Must be strong and never have a lame back
--Dr. Rankin's Kidney Tablets stop the pain
at once and cure permanently.
Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, Massillon.

Wanted--A Husband!

Must be strong and never have a lame back
--Dr. Rankin's Kidney Tablets stop the pain
at once and cure permanently.
Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist, Massillon.

THE INDEPENDENT WANT COL

umns are giving general satis-
faction. It costs but a quarter

WONDER!

if the mayor will enjoin us
from giving the people
these bargains.Our competitors no doubt would if they could, but they know
that we are not in the clothing trust, and buy in large quanti-
ties, for spot cash, for three stores--Massillon, Orrville and Mil-
lerville--hence our ability to sell cheaper than any other con-
cern in Massillon. Prices next to nothing, and nothing consid-
ered but new goods and latest styles.Children's Knee Pants, ages 3 to 14,
the 19c grade, and positively none
sold to dealers or their families, in
this sale..... 7c
Boy's Overcoats, in light colored covert
cloths, sizes 4 to 15 yrs., this coat re-
tails everywhere at \$3, in this sale. \$1.99
Men's good, serviceable Overcoats, all
sizes, and worth double the price... \$1.48
LOOK HERE! Men's Heavy Duck
Coats, in black or brown colors,
heavy frieze linings, this coat sells
for \$1.25, our price..... 71c
Children's Stockings, Back Cat brand. 19c
Men's Fancy, Silk Striped, Half Hose,
regular 25c grades, at .19c, or 3 pairs 50c
Men's and Boys' Good Suspenders at... 5cMen's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear,
the kind others get 50c for, our price 25c
Men's Mackintoshes, \$2.50 kind, at... \$1.50
Boys' 2-piece Short Pant Suits, in ve-
lures and Hummer cassimeres, at... \$1.98
Men's Overcoats, in all the new weaves
of cloth, the new colors, the new
styles, at \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00
Ask to see those Men's Suits in good,
strong material, a \$5.00 suit, but sold
at Bloombergs for..... \$3.48
Ladies' 4 ply Linen Collars, all styles, at 4c
Shop Caps, black or white..... 5c
Miners' Caps..... 5c
Black and white striped Work Shirts, all
sizes, and 50c qualities, at..... 38c
Turkey Red Handkerchiefs at... 2 for 5cAll you want of anything advertised. \$3,000 in premiums
Twelve salespeople.
Your money back quicker than a wink if not satisfied.
Boys' Silverine Watches at 79c.
Ladies' and Gent' Guaranteed Watches at \$1.69.

BLOOMBERG BROS.

CHAS. L. FRANTZ, Manager. 14 West Main Street.

PERCEPTION IN WHIST

How to Determine Just Where the Cards Lie.

HOWELL GIVES GOOD POINTERS.

The Value of the "Eleven Rule" Explained—An Illustrative Hand That Shows Up These Useful Points—The Weekly Problem.

The fourth best lead, which is almost the foundation of the American league system, shows, of course, the possession by the leader of exactly three cards in the suit higher than the one led; hence it is sometimes possible, on the first round of the suit, for another player to determine just what the leader holds. For instance, suppose you are East, and South leads the 7 of a suit; West plays the 8, North the 10, and you have the queen and ace. Then



Photo by Chickering, Boston. HARRY R. WARD. [Captain American Whist Club of Boston.]

the only three cards that South can hold above the 7 are the 9, jack and king. It more frequently happens that you cannot tell exactly the leader's holding, but can come pretty close to it. Thus, suppose you have the king and 3, and South leads the 8, West plays the 9 and North the 2. Now, there are four cards above the 8 led not accounted for—the 10, jack, queen and ace. Of these the leader cannot hold the 10, jack and queen because from this combination he would have led the 10; nor the jack, queen and ace because from these he would have led the ace; consequently he must hold either the 10, jack and ace or the 10, queen and ace.

But there is a simple rule—the "eleven rule," invented by R. F. Foster of New York—which enables one to count immediately the exact number of cards in the suit, not in the leader's hand, higher than the card led. This is done by deducting from eleven the number of pips, or spots, on the card led. For example, suppose the 6 is led. Take six from eleven, and the remainder, five, shows that there are five cards, higher than the card led, out against the leader. This rule is valuable chiefly in determining when a player's suit is established or how near it is to being established. Thus, suppose you (East) have the king, 10 and 9 of a suit; West leads the 6, North plays the 8, you play the king and South wins with the ace. Now count: Six (led) from eleven shows five cards higher than the 6 out against the leader, who is in this case your partner, but three of them—the 8, king and ace—are played, and you have the other two—the 10 and 9. Therefore your partner's suit is established, since you hold between you all the remaining cards higher than the card led. This you tell by a mere count of the cards. In fact, you see it at a glance. And if you want to know just what your partner holds you have only to call the roll of the cards, and you find he holds the queen, jack and 7.

The following illustrative deal was played in a league championship match. North dealt and turned the jack of diamonds, and East led to the first trick. The winning card in each trick is underlined, and the card beneath is next led:

TRICK.	NORTH.	EAST.	SOUTH.	WEST.
1.....	7 <u>♦</u>	<u>Q</u> ♦	5 ♦	2 ♦
2.....	J <u>♦</u>	<u>A</u> ♦	9 ♦	3 ♦
3.....	3 <u>♠</u>	<u>K</u> ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
4.....	7 <u>♠</u>	<u>A</u> ♠	5 ♠	3 ♠
5.....	9 <u>♠</u>	2 <u>♠</u>	6 ♠	10 ♠
6.....	3 <u>♣</u>	<u>K</u> ♣	4 ♣	2 ♣
7.....	J <u>♣</u>	2 <u>♣</u>	5 ♣	3 ♣
8.....	5 <u>♣</u>	6 <u>♣</u>	7 ♣	8 ♣
9.....	8 <u>♣</u>	4 <u>♣</u>	9 ♣	10 ♣
10.....	9 <u>♣</u>	<u>K</u> ♣	10 ♣	6 ♣
11.....	8 <u>♣</u>	7 <u>♣</u>	J ♣	Q ♣
12.....	J <u>♣</u>	4 <u>♣</u>	8 ♣	10 ♣
13.....	Q <u>♣</u>	6 <u>♣</u>	10 ♣	9 ♣

NOTES.
Trick 1.—East opens his hand according to rule, which demands that, with five or more trumps, the original leader should generally lead one of them. He leads the queen to show five or more. West plays the lowest of three. With four or more he would "echo" by

playing first his third best and then his fourth best.

Trick 2.—East follows with the ace to show exactly five trumps. With six or more he would follow with the king. North "false cards," but with no definite purpose. East knows his partner has not both the 10 and 8 or he would have echoed; consequently either North or South, or both, must have false carded. This information puts East on his guard against leading another round of trumps.

Trick 3.—East's lead now is a "feeler." Being driven from trumps and knowing nothing about his partner's hand, he resorts to his own best suit, which, though short, is good to help along the development because he retains command after the first round and can then try something else or go on with the same suit, according to the drop. And the drop is as significant as can be. West does well in discarding from his long hearts and keeping his stronger clubs. His play of the 4 before the 3 is a "subecho," showing he had exactly three trumps originally. Echoes and subechoes will be treated more explicitly when we come to them in regular course.

Tricks 4 and 5.—East continues the spades in the search for information and, perceiving his partner's subecho, goes on with the third round sure that West can trump it. The play so far is a fine illustration of the informatory system in the management of trumps.

Tricks 6, etc.—West opens his best suit and brings in as much of it as possible, and the whole deal is excellently played, being marked only by North's useless false carding at trick 2.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.
The play of the first eight tricks and East's remaining cards were given, and it was required to name the cards in each of the other hands and to play the last five tricks correctly. The play of the whole deal, with notes, is appended. West deals and turns the 3 of clubs, and North leads to the first trick:

TRICK.	NORTH.	EAST.	SOUTH.	WEST.
1.....	2 <u>♣</u>	7 ♣	<u>A</u> ♣	4 ♣
2.....	6 ♣	3 ♣	<u>5</u> ♣	<u>Q</u> ♣
3.....	4 ♣	5 ♣	<u>7</u> ♣	9 ♣
4.....	4 ♣	3 ♣	<u>Q</u> ♣	7 ♣
5.....	6 ♣	<u>10</u> ♣	2 ♣	7 ♣
6.....	K ♣	<u>A</u> ♣	8 ♣	3 ♣
7.....	9 ♦	K ♦	2 ♦	3 ♦
8.....	5 ♦	K ♦	2 ♦	10 ♦
9.....	6 ♦	J ♦	5 ♦	4 ♦
10.....	8 ♠	9 ♠	8 ♠	K ♠
11.....	J ♦	10 ♠	J ♠	<u>7</u> ♠
12.....	Q ♦	<u>A</u> ♦	7 ♦	6 ♦
13.....	J ♠	<u>10</u> ♦	7 ♦	8 ♦

NOTES.

Tricks 1 and 2.—East calls for trumps and can locate the spades exactly, the king with West and the jack and 8 with North.

Trick 4.—From the fall East perceives that South has the 2 of hearts and consequently, as the 7 was his fourth best, at least five altogether. Now, if South had had the ace at the top of his five he would have led it, rather than the fourth best, in the face of the adverse declaration of trump strength; consequently East assumes that West has the ace, together with one more.

Trick 5.—East gets rid of the lone king of hearts lest it fall on his partner's ace. The drop enables East to tell just where all the remaining hearts lie—the 8, jack and queen with South, the ace with West and the 6 with North.

Trick 9.—The crisis has arrived. East reads West's hand as the king of spades, the ace of hearts, three small diamonds; South's, as the queen, jack and 8 of hearts and two small diamonds; North's, as the jack and 8 of spades, the 6 of hearts and two diamonds better than the 9, which must be the queen and jack. Therefore East begins to force discards from North, foreseeing the sequel. North's first discard is easy. It is the second one that hurts.

Trick 10.—East puts partner in so that he may lead the ace of hearts.

Trick 11.—West does so, and North has to discard again. If he lets go the jack of spades, East trashes the 10 of diamonds, retaining the last spade. If he prefers the jack of diamonds—as he actually did in play—East throws the spade and remains with two winning diamonds. All this East foresaw at trick 9, when he parted with the thirteenth trump. It is seldom, indeed, that so neat a position occurs outside of manufactured problems.

PROBLEM.

Double Dummy.—Hearts are trumps. South has the lead, and he and North are to win seven tricks against the best possible defense by East and West. How is it done? The cards are all exposed, as follows:

♠ A, 9, 4.	♠ 8, 7.
♥ 10.	♥ 8.
♦ 4, 2.	♦ K, J, 10.
♣ 9, 6.	♣ 5, 2.
♠ J, 10, 6.	♠ 8, 7.
♥ 9.	♥ 8.
♦ 8, 6.	♦ K, J, 10.
♣ 8, 7.	♣ 5, 2.
♠ 7.	♠ 8, 7.
♥ 5.	♥ 8.
♦ A, Q, 7, 3.	♦ K, J, 10.
♣ 4, 3.	♣ 5, 2.

E. C. HOWELL.

On a "Hay Motor."

A local "autofan" upon his return from a "glorious trip in the country," which he was describing, was abruptly asked what kind of a motor he had. He paused, smiled grimly and said:

"Well, to tell you the truth, I went out with a gasoline motor, but I came back most of the way with a hay motor."

"Hay motor! What do you mean by that?"
"Why, farm horse, of course."

LEAGUE TO PROTECT BIRDS.

Audubon Societies Take Steps to Begin Organized Crusade.

There are 50,000 persons in Boston who refuse to wear feathers in their hats. But they are not all women, for there are many male members of the Audubon societies which held their first congress at Cambridge the other afternoon.

They constitute an organized protest against the use of birds in millinery, says the New York Telegram. Hitherto their work has been on the lines of lessening the demand for the plumes. It was realized that the plume hunters were prompted to what the Audubonites call a fell deed by a very natural motive of profit.

About all that has been required of the members was to sign a pledge not to wear feather millinery. Each society was an independent body, with a membership of more than 50,000. The other day's congress, attended by delegates from as far away as Illinois and the District of Columbia, took steps to form some sort of a league.

It is proposed to institute a bird study scheme suggested by Frank M. Chapman to include an annual summer gathering modeled on the Chautauqua idea. Both the schemes were so well received that it is believed they will become a part of the Audubon society programme. A committee to formulate a plan for carrying the ideas into effect is to be chosen by President Charles Sedgwick Minot.

Our Free Cleansing Baths.

Dr. Simon Baruch of New York city has been awarded a silver medal and a diploma at the Paris exposition for his plates and statistics showing work done in providing free cleansing baths for the poor, says the New York Medical Record. In this exhibit the aim was to show the sanitarians of the world that we have solved in America the problem of free cleansing baths, which have been in full operation in Buffalo and Chicago for several years. There are no other free cleansing baths in the world.

Perish the Thought.

Since the Prince of Wales has been wearing creaseless trousers for three years without discovery, it is just possible, says the Detroit Journal, that we are a little past due on the matter of hats too.

CHINESE WAR NOTES.

The ancient Chinese custom of closing the gates of Peking at sundown is temporarily at least suspended, and now the wayfarer can come or go at any hour he pleases provided he can explain matters to the sentries, writes the Peking correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the olden days the rule was very rigidly enforced and was a constant inconvenience. Persons who drove into the country and tarried after sunset were locked out for the night, and the same luck fell to the traveler who arrived late. The Chinese had ways of leaving the city at night, but few Europeans ever tried or succeeded. There are notable instances where the rule was enforced against ministers and high officials, and it was a standing injunction to the newcomer to look out and avoid trouble. As a matter of fact, few persons try to pass the gates at night in these strict times of provost law, but the way is open if they seek to go.

It develops, after all, that the Japanese and Americans were responsible for the early movement on Peking. The Japanese were ready and anxious to move, the British said they lacked preparation, and the Russians were indecisive. At the final conference of generals in Tien-tsin General Chaffee's voice carried the day. The generals were discussing the situation, and when it got to the American he simply said, "My orders are to go to Peking, and, by —, I'm going!" If he had hesitated, the Japanese would have been forced to abandon their plan for an immediate movement.

The Mohammedans in the Indian army have found useful and convivial companions in the Chinese followers of the prophet. The Chinese Mohammedans in north China seem to have had but little part in the uprising as far as general observation shows, and many of them are in the refugee camps and coolie corps. They seem to have been largely engaged in the junk traffic on the Pei-Ho and the retail trade of Tien-tsin and Peking. Students of China commend them as peace loving and honest, which is a contradiction of popular notion as to them. Their mosques seem undisturbed, and they appear to have remained aloof in the recent crisis. Many of them know the Arabic of the Koran and through it have been able to converse with their brethren in religion in the Indian army. They are Chinese in general appearance and mode of living, but they adhere to the customs of their creed.

The most oddly gowned fighting men in China are the French marines and sailors. They wear blue fatigue uniforms made of a kind of duck, and it is precisely the same in appearance as the common Chinese duck. In fact, small detachments of French have been fired on as Chinese. They have ark helmets that were originally white and for some reason that is not clear cover the front half of them with blue duck.

Aside from some trouble arising from creed and caste, the British commissariat does not have much difficulty feeding the Indian troops. The latter do not care for more than one big meal a day and do not eat a very large amount at that. The Europeans and Americans suffer hardship if they are not given food three times a day, but the Indians can keep going where they would be faint and fatigued.

A QUESTION OF TEMPERATURE.

We are asked why it is that the mercury during a heated term will always show a higher degree of temperature at points in the Dakotas and in the extreme northwest than in the more southern section of the country, this difference in August last being as much as 8 or 10 degrees. The reason is this: During the heated term referred to the wind blew continuously from the south-southwest. If one will take a map and, taking Pierre for the northern point, lay a ruler on the map in the course of such hot wind, it will be found that it goes straight to the deserts of Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas, this wind robbed of every particle of moisture by the intense heat and radiation of the arid and heated deserts. Coming north-northeast, it strikes the settlements of western South Dakota like the breath of a furnace and easily explains the difference in temperature referred to. It is a fact worth noting that, being an absolutely dry heat, a temperature of 105 at Pierre is far more endurable than one of 90 at Memphis, but the Pierre hot wind is very hard on vegetation. Just so long as the treeless deserts of Arizona and New Mexico exist and the south-southwest wind blows in the summer just so long will it be hotter at Pierre than it is in the country farther east.

"THE ROLLING STONE."

The thing that ailed him was that no matter how good his chances were he was never contented, always wanting to change and be on the move. He tried the Pacific coast, Michigan, Iowa, Texas, always looking for some garden of Eden or El Dorado and always finding that there is no section of the country having a monopoly of all the good things. He had no home in its best sense. He forfeited all that is so desirable growing out of continuity of residence in a community. He further got a little worse off financially all the time. He was always making new acquaintances, never enjoying old ones. He is a flitter and a failure both for himself and his family. He is old now and cannot move many more times, and the chances are that the next move he makes he will stay where he goes. Learn this lesson from him: That you are only just one of 75,000,000 people; that a very large share of the pleasure of living comes from continuity of residence, old friends and old associations as well as prestige and influence.

TEA ROSES.

A large bed of tea roses in the writer's garden affords a larger return for the labor and time invested than anything else which we do in the way of flower culture. Nearly every day a nice bouquet of the most beautiful and fragrant roses can be obtained from this bed—American Beauty, Perle de Jardin, Bride, Kaiserin Victoria, Wootton, La France, Meteor, Golden Gate, Sunset and a dozen other varieties of the choice roses. A spot of ground on the lawn partially shaded from the afternoon sun was selected for the bed. The soil was removed and the bed made of a stiff clayey loam well mixed with rotted cow manure. This was well compacted and the plants set out. They are thoroughly syringed every evening with the garden hose and are fertilized with a liquid manure dipped up in the barnyard after a rain. They have been entirely free from insect pests and have been a constant delight.

THE WEALTHY APPLE.

The Wealthy apple is now just at its best, and a fine fruit it is. We often wonder what is the use of fussing with any other variety of apple of the season of the Wealthy, for not one in all the long list of fall apples compares with it in productiveness, in quality, in beauty. If an apple were to be made on purpose to suit the conditions of north Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, it would be hard to improve upon the Wealthy as we have it. We picked Wealthy apples from the trees on the last of October last year in perfect condition, giving them a season of 2½ months without any sort of care. Cold storage will certainly easily carry them through till spring, thus fully and most satisfactorily settling the problem of a winter fruit for the territory mentioned.

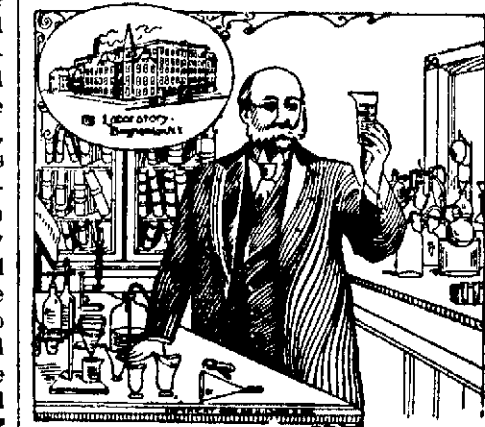
THE COW AND PROSPERITY.

We hardly know just why it should be so, but it is an invariable rule that when a farmer turns from grain raising and selling and commences to keep a dairy of cows just so soon his financial condition is improved. He has more ready money, pays cash for his groceries, his land improves in fertility; keeping cows, he is compelled to raise calves and feed hogs, and in a very few years he is out of debt and letting the contract for a new house and building a big red barn. We have seen this thing done a thousand times, and it always wins. Dairying is hard and confining work, perhaps more so than any other work on the farm, but it is the shortest and safest route to agricultural independence.

A GOOD YEAR.

In a general way the season of 1900 is probably one of the most generous and prolific ever known. Good crops and good prices are making of agriculture one of the most lucrative of employments. The early and the later rain has tempered the fierce summer heat, the pests of earth and air have been kept in abeyance, reasonable weather has permitted the safe gathering of the products of the fields, the orchard trees are laden with fruit and the forest trees with nuts, and peace and plenty prevail. Save for the grim shadow of war in the orient the world is as nearly at the border land of the millennium as it has ever been or likely to be for many a year.

The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in His Laboratory.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood—the albumen—leaks out and the sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, after all other efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper.

Real Estate Bulletin

20 lots on South Erie street.....	\$400 to \$600
14 lots on Chester street.....	250 to 500
17 lots on Elwin street.....	200 to 450
18 lots on Dwight street.....	250 to 450
7 lots on George street.....	225 to 250
13 lots on Johnson street.....	200 to 275
6 lots on Kent street.....	300
18 lots off Akron street.....	150
8 lots off Waechter street.....	150 to 200
Also lots on Woodland Avenue, Pear Street, Tremont Street, Center Street and Superior Street.	

Cash or Easy Terms.

JAMES R. DUNN,
Over 50 S. Erie St.

CURES THE COUGH.

A pleasant, never-failing remedy for throat and lung diseases. Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrup is absolutely free from spirituous or other harmful ingredients. A prompt, positive cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, influenza, whooping cough. Over a million bottles sold in the last few years attest its popularity. W. J. GILMORE CO., PITTSBURG, PA. At all Druggists. 25c and 50c.

WARTHORST & Co.

QUARRY.

BRICK. - - BRICK.

Massillon, O.

Remember

Our pharmacy contains every article pertaining to an up-to-date DRUG STORE. The purest and best drugs and pharmaceutical preparations, the finest Perfumes, the most modern Toilet preparations, and an immense stock of Toilet Soaps and Toilet requisites.

RIDER & SNYDER,

Pharmacists, No. 12 East Main St.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

...TO CALIFORNIA...

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping-Cars to points in California and Oregon leave Chicago every day in the year via the

Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

Every Wednesday from Boston and New England and Every Thursday from Chicago.

Lowest Rates, Shortest Time on the Road

FINEST SCENERY.

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in through cars on fastest trains all the way. Inquire of your nearest agent or write for pamphlets and information to C. Travel, 307 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chicago and North-Western Railway.

THE INDEPENDENT

THE INDEPENDENT

INDEPENDENT

J. Erie Street, - - MASSILLON, O.

WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1893

DAILY FOUNDED IN 1897

BOTH TELEPHONES NO. 66.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

BOTH TELEPHONES NO. 66.

THE INDEPENDENT IS ON

SALE AT BARNEY'S BOOK STORE, BAHNEY'S

Cigar Stand (Hotel Corridor),

and Bert Franklin's News stand in

North Mill street.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1900

The tendencies of Salem Republicans are emphatically imperialistic. These imitators of effete monarchism have organized a permanent political club, and have chosen for their uniforms silk hats, Prince Albert coats and umbrellas.

General relief will be felt over the news which gives hope of the complete recovery of the Czar of Russia. The solicitude which the illness of the young ruler has caused throughout the world is an evidence that more and more it is coming to be believed that his influence is for universal peace and the extension of liberal influences. There are still abuses in Russia, but the abolition of serfdom and the limitation of the Siberian exile system are in themselves a great advance for one century.

Forty-five cotton mill owners have sent to Washington communications in which they express the hope that the United States will stand out firmly for the maintenance of the open door in China. These mill owners represent a total capital of \$14,000,000 and their looms number 31,089. The communication calls attention to the extent of the injury which the prohibition or interference with trade conditions in China by any European government would inflict not alone upon cotton manufacturing industries, but upon other important products of the country now being shipped to China.

Food for cheerful Thanksgiving reflections can be found in some figures which the treasury bureau of statistics has just presented regarding the commerce of the United States in the closing months of the year 1900 as compared with conditions at the corresponding date in preceding years, and comparing prosperity in the United States with that in other countries. While the whole world is prosperous, the United States seems to be especially so. The figures presented show a remarkable activity in all lines of production, while the import as well as the export figures indicate that the activity in manufacturing lines, and consequently the increased earnings of the millions engaged in these industries, must be very great.

Not only have the American manufacturer and the millions dependent upon his industry shared in the prosperity of the past year, but those engaged in agriculture and mining seem to have been equally prosperous, judging from the record shown by the figures of our export commerce. The increase is especially interesting in the fact that in many cases it shows a higher reward for a given quantity of labor, or, in other words, higher prices received for the article itself, as well as an increase in the quantity produced and sold. In agricultural productions and in lines of manufactures, especially those of iron and steel, and in the products of the mine, there are increased prices per unit of quantity, and thus better earnings for those who produce them.

The Commissioner of Indian affairs, William A. Jones, has just issued his annual report in which he takes exception to the usually credited statement that, as a race, the American Indians are dying out. The present Indian population of the United States is about 268,000. The first trustworthy census of the Indians was taken in 1870, and since that time their number have remained almost stationary. Mr. Jones's contention that there are almost as many Indians in the country as when Columbus first set foot on San Salvador is opposed to the laws affecting the development of an inferior when it comes into contact with a superior race. Since the first reliable census taken, the Indians have had much better care than was the case previously, so that if they have not gained since 1870, it is difficult to believe that they lost nothing during the centuries when their extermination was one of the chief objects in the life of the white man in America.

LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Hon. Perry S. Heath, secretary of the Republican national committee, reviews in the December Forum the "Lessons of the Campaign." He declares that the design of the men who controlled the Kansas City convention was to play fast and loose with their followers as a body, citing as proof that Mr. Bryan in the East remained silent together upon the issues which in the

West he declared were paramount. He argues that any party that strives as the Democrats have striven to array class against class, creed against creed, and employed against employer, must meet with defeat. It would be interesting to hear the Hon. Burke Cochrane's ideas on the same subject. Mr. Heath says:

The interests of the employer and employee are identical: without the success of one the success of the other is impossible; with the success of the one success must come to the other, whether or not in just proportion I do not undertake to say. I must, however, express the hope that the employers of the country will take into more serious consideration the employees, who at the recent election voted to give prosperity to all, in the face of the strenuous effort of the opposition, who would have had them believe that the prosperity of the employer meant the coercion of the employee, and that the only recourse of the latter was to destroy the former. The workingmen of our country have again resented the talk of demagogues about coercion, and have voted for a continuance of an administration that has given employers great prosperity, in which they themselves have participated. They have voted for the flag wherever it floats, and I hope and believe that they will have their full share of the benefits.

SENATOR DAVIS.

It is safe to say that the lives of few public men of modern times offer more stimulating study to American youth than that of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis, whose death occurred on Tuesday night. Senator Davis was an American politician in the highest sense. He obtained his early education in the public schools, fought in the civil war, took an active part in the growth and development of his home city, was elected to his state legislature, became successively district attorney and governor, and finally took his seat as a Republican member of the United States senate--each advancement the result of unflinching perseverance and industry, combined with the confidence inspired among his constituents by his ability and perfect integrity. As a member of the upper branch of congress he became a close student of governmental and diplomatic history, was made chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and, being an authority on international law, added much to his luster to achieved fame by valuable services rendered during the Spanish-American war.

Other striking features are to be noted in the distinguished career just closed, but the fact which points most strongly to the lasting impression made by Senator Davis as a statesman is the generally acknowledged feeling that no man will be more needed than he in the United States senate during the coming session, and that no member of that body will be quoted to a greater extent in years to come.

JOHNSTON'S REPORT.

What the Election Cost the Republicans of Stark County

U. S. Johnston, chairman of the Republican county committee, has filed with the clerk of the courts his statement of the receipts and expenditures for conducting the Republican campaign in Stark county for the recent election. The total disbursement was \$4,524.36, as follows:

Political meetings in county.....	\$ 217 50
Polling.....	820 00
Flags and decorations.....	74 95
Livery hire.....	298 00
Bands.....	357 75
Music.....	49 00
Hall rents.....	131 00
Postage.....	490 00
Clerk hire.....	580 82
Rent--offices.....	175 00
Furniture and supplies.....	62 69
Printing.....	136 50
Plumbing work.....	30 00
Signs painted.....	13 00
Telephone service.....	27 50
Hotel bills.....	63 40
Stationery.....	4 00
Cigars.....	15 45
Drayage.....	11 50
Central committee.....	900 00
Railroad fares, absent voters.....	571 30
Total.....	\$4,524 36

HOME TO RECUPERATE.

Acrobat Young Temporarily Leaves the Circus in the South.

Jacob Young and Frank Brengemann, acrobats, who have been with Sparks Brothers' circus during the past year, have arrived in the city to spend a month. Mr. Young, while traveling in the South, was taken with malaria, and has not entirely recovered from the effects of his illness. He and Mr. Brengemann will remain in Massillon until he has regained his strength. A vacant building on the West Side has been rented and will be used as a practicing place.

The End of the World in 1914

A famous scientist predicts that the world will come to an end in 1914, basing his calculations on the revelations of the Bible. If this is so, it is well for us to get what pleasure we can out of the few years that remain for us to live. One of the surest ways to enjoy life is the possession of good health, and a well regulated stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will enable anyone to obtain this. It is the greatest medicine for the cure of all that arise from a bad stomach. It cures dyspepsia, constipation, fever and ague, malaria, rheumatism and insomnia. No other medicine can show a record equal to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the standard medicine of the American people for over fifty years.

Have your pictures framed now! Don't put it off until just before Christmas. Bahney's book store.

SOME MORE FACTS

Particulars of the Death of P. Scheidecker.

CROSSED TELEPHONE WIRE

Mr. Scheidecker Took Hold of It. Doubtless Thinking the Insulator Was Perfect, and a Moment Later He Was Dead--Expressions of Esteem by Greenfield People.

Mrs. P. Scheidecker, of 39 West Charles street, the mother of the late Peter Scheidecker, Monday received a letter which had been written by the latter at Greenfield, Ind., last Friday. "I cannot get home for Thanksgiving," in this says Mr. Scheidecker, "but I will surely be with you on Christmas." The suffering of the grief-stricken mother, upon the receipt of this letter, was keener and more intense than at any time since the news first came.

Frank Wetter, of 122 Duncan street, who, as the representative of Massillon Knights of the Maccabees, went to Greenfield to obtain the particulars of Mr. Scheidecker's accident, and who, as noted previously, returned Monday afternoon with the body in charge, tells this story of the accident: "Mr. Scheidecker was engaged in adjusting the governors of two new Russell engines which had been erected in the power house of the street railway company, five miles from Greenfield, by Arbuckle, Ryan & Company, of Toledo. On Saturday he reported at the power house in good spirits, and was drawing on his overalls, preparatory to beginning his work, when he noticed the chief engineer, who had accidentally grazed a telephone wire with his hand, fall backward.

"The engineer had received a shock, but was not injured. The wire from which the electric current passed was an extension of the telephone line to a bell in another part of the house. The wire was insulated, and apparently no danger could be incurred in working with it. Mr. Scheidecker, after the engineer's experience, himself took hold of the wire, though for what purpose will never be known. It may have been that he wanted to lift the wire out of the way, and could see no danger, the insulation being new. Though he touched the wire with but two fingers, the shock was fatal. The cement floor completed the circuit. He said 'Oh!' and fell to the floor, death resulting almost instantly.

"It was stated that he received 2,200 volts. The telephone wire had become crossed with an electric light wire in the town. The wire which Mr. Scheidecker touched was insulated, and it is not known how the electricity could have left the wire, unless the charge, on account of the crossed wires, was so heavy that the insulation was not effective. It was said that Mr. Scheidecker must have touched his fingers to a portion of the wire where the insulation was burned away, but this could hardly have been the case, as the portions from which the insulation which had been burned resulted from the wire falling upon the cement floor after Mr. Scheidecker's death.

"It was surprising how many friends Mr. Scheidecker made in Greenfield in the four weeks he was in that city. When we brought the body back a procession of citizens accompanied us to the station. In line were the directors of the street railway company and many of the best people of the city. We brought back many floral designs from people in that city."

A GREENFIELD ACCOUNT.

The Greenfield Republican of Saturday, in addition to the above facts, says: "Mr. Elmer J. Binford, of the railway company, received a message from the company that one of their men would be here to take charge of the remains tonight. The members of the company here have had the body embalmed. Elmer Bragg, of the Columbia Hotel, went to the undertaking establishment and asked that the body, when embalmed, be removed to his hotel, where it should have proper attention. Mr. Bragg was evidently much affected by the sudden death, and said the conduct of Mr. Scheidecker, while at his hotel, had been such as to cause him to have a high regard for him. Lewis Dickinson, of this city, knew Mr. Scheidecker, and went to school with him when they were boys."

A MECHANICAL GENIUS.

Peter Scheidecker was a mechanical genius. When a lad about the shops of Russell & Co., in this city, he was known as 'The Boy Wonder.' When 21 years old the firm had such confidence in him that he was made a traveling erecting engineer, and during the past five years he had been employed by the company and its agents in that capacity. In the discharge of his duties he was sent to nearly every part of the United States. When anything went wrong with the big engines erected by Russell & Co., or if the experts were puzzled over any mechanical problem, he was the man who could locate and rectify the difficulty.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Several of the societies of which the deceased was a member have decided to attend the funeral in a body. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Digel, at the Scheidecker residence, at 39 West Charles street, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE.

Death of Frank Wernet and Lewis Rohr at Akron.

Concerning the death of Frank Wernet, a brief notice of which appeared in Monday's paper, the Akron Beacon-Journal says: "Frank Wernet and Lewis Rohr were instantly killed, Monday morning, by a telephone wire charged with electricity. The two men were going to work about 6 o'clock, Monday morning, and when just in front of Capt. H. H. Harrison's residence, on Wooster avenue, they saw a telephone wire which had been blown down and had fallen across a trolley wire lying across the pavement. Both stopped and grasped the wire to throw it off the pavement, and each was instantly killed. Each grasped the wire with the left hand, and the fingers of each man were entirely torn off, and the palms of the hands were burned to a crisp. Parties living near the scene of the accident called Billow's ambulance, and the men were removed to Billow's morgue, where they were identified by relatives. Coroner Lieberman was called and viewed the remains. There was no mark on either of the bodies except where the wire came in contact with the hands. Rohr's hand was burned the worst, as the flesh and even the bones of the fingers were burned through.

"Mr. Wernet was 32 years of age and lived at 243 Wooster avenue. He was married and leaves two children. He was employed by the Kasch Roofing Company, as tinner, and was one of its most trusted and competent men. Rohr was 19 years of age and boarded with Mr. Wernet. He was employed as gas-fitter by the East Ohio Gas Company. Rohr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Rohr. Mr. Rohr drives a mail wagon. Mrs. Rohr is in Canal Fulton, and Mr. Rohr went there today to make arrangements for the funeral. It will probably be held in Canal Fulton. Funeral services over the remains of Mr. Wernet will probably be held Wednesday."

ONE HOUR'S WORK.

No Time Lost in Widenning the Interurban Tracks--One Car Missed.

The tracks on the interurban railway have been changed and all the line with the exception of a few feet at the east corporation line of this city have been widened. The first three cars were run this morning, after which the men went to work. Gangs were placed at intervals of twenty poles. As soon as the last car had passed the men fell in behind. All the spikes that could be drawn and not endanger the running of the cars had been taken out, and it took but a short time to draw those that remained. There was no car at 8:30, but the 9:30 car was run, only one car being missed. The change along the entire length of the line was made in less than one hour. Assistant Superintendent Lawrence O'Toole personally looked after the work. The small strip that is left at the east end of this city will be changed in a short time and the cars will again be run to the county seat without a change.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

MRS. SERENA C. CROFUT.

Mrs. Serena C. Crofut, wife of Arvine Crofut, a Tuscarawas township farmer, died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening of erysipelas. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock and at Myers's church at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. O. P. Foust, of this city, officiating. Mrs. Crofut was 45 years old, and is survived by a husband and six children. Her maiden name was Dinins, and she has a sister residing in Massillon. Alonzo Crofut, of this city, is a brother of the husband of the deceased.

MRS. MARTA F. REED.

Mrs. Marta F. Reed, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Seiler, of 115 Third street, died at her home in Canton last night. The deceased was 30 years of age and leaves a husband. The remains were brought to this city Wednesday morning and were taken to the home of her parents. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. H. V. Kaempker will conduct the services.

SAMUEL SNAVELY.

DALTON, Nov. 28.--Samuel Snavely, a farmer residing near this place, died suddenly at noon Tuesday. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. Mr. Snavely leaves a wife and family.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, November 27, 1900:

LADIES.

Johns, Miss Cora P. Stinger, Mrs. Ed. Neisel, Anna. William, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Charlotte. Youngman, Maggie.

MEN.

Anderson, C. P. Lewis, T. L. Bauer, Peter. Mortenson, F. Bunnell, D. C. Nauman, Elmer. Collins, John A. Rowley, Chas. Feller, Albert. Schoeder, H. A. Horn, Jos. Seever, Henry. Howard, Wesley. Weber, Geo. James, Edwin. White, Chas.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised.

LOUIS A. KOONS, P. M.

A Lazy Liver.

Each organ in the human body must do its work. If the liver is lazy, take Knox Stomach Tablets. They purify the blood, make the liver active and cure Dyspepsia. Fifty doses, fifty cents.

The Census of 1900.

A booklet giving the population of all cities of the United States of 25,000 and over according to the census of 1900, has just been issued by the passenger department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and a copy of it may be obtained by sending your address, with two-cent stamp to pay postage, to the General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

Rheumatism in all its forms is promptly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes acidity of the blood.

I'M COMIN' TO YOU.

Mr. Thompson Groaned as He Read It.

MARRY OR KEEP HOUSE.

Miss Belinda Mayflower Makes the Former Bone Merchant a Broad Proposition--Has Many Physical Faults, but Possesses "An Awful Lovely Desposition"--Mr. Thompson Serves Notice.

Frederick Thompson, or, to be familiar, "Bonedust," recently invested twenty-five cents in advertising in THE INDEPENDENT. He wanted a housekeeper. It looks as if he has secured one. "Read that 'ere," said he to a reporter, Monday evening, producing a lumpy envelope, "read that 'ere and tell this old man what kind of world this am got to be." This is what the reporter read, it being dated Uhrichsville, November 21:

DEER SIR--I guess you ant got No wife else you wouldn't be advertising in a newspaper for a housekeeper, and i ant got no husband nor no home and maybe that you and i can fix it up atween us and make a match for marryin. i am 40 year old and am nice loking cordin to reports, bein a blond though i has a mole on the side of my face and has a harlip just now i'm sufferin with a carbunkle but when her gits well i an comin to see you i had the rumatices last winter and it left i of my leggs stifferen a poker. winter Afore last i had the diftherery and in the somer i Had the hives and jess got over a sickness that wuss like the blind staggers the veterinary what lives here the says as how he didnt think it wuss staggers but the bots wich is a disease worsers. dont write for i am comin to see you in a short time. i got an ofid luvly desposition. Yours, Affectionatly,

MISS BELINDA MAYFLOWER.

PX--If you ever had staggers please send me simptoms also Simptoms About mang, wich i understande you onet had.

PX--i furgot to saay also i got a scar on my face. i feel you abot this so you cant say you bot a pig in a poke.

PX--If you wants to no anymor abot me sea coop hennasser.

Luvently.

BELINDY.

Mr. Thompson read this interesting epistle by the light of his kitchen fire in his lonely Wissmar street cabin the other evening. It had been left in the morning by the mail man. At the opening lines Mr. Thompson smiled. He was not smiling when he came to the end. "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!" he exclaimed, "suppose she'd come tonight!" And he went to his door, locked it and placed a log against it. Just then there was a knock. Mr. Thompson answered it not. "It's her, I know it's her, 'tain't nobody else," he said to himself. But a man's voice reassured him. He opened the door and admitted a neighbor who wanted to engage him to do some hauling. To this man Mr. Thompson poured out his soul.

"She says she's got a mole," he commented, "an' a harlip, an' a carbunkle an' rumatices, an' a stiff leg, an' blind staggers an' a bots. Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! I once had a horse what had bot and staggers. Oh, Lord, what a corker of a woman she must be! And she says she's comin' to see me!"

Miss Belinda has not yet appeared, however. If this paper comes under her observation Mr. Thompson wishes her to take notice that she need not, that he will not marry her, will not have her for housekeeper and will not pay her traveling expenses.

A NEW TOLL LINE.

Massillon Company Will Soon Have Connection with Canton.

F. E. Lester, contracting agent for the Massillon Telephone Company, says that the granting of a franchise to an independent telephone company by the Canton council means much to the independent movement in this part of the state. "Within a few weeks," said he, today, "we shall begin work on the construction of a toll line between this city and Canton. Heretofore we have been able to give little eastern service. We shall make the toll fee lower than that collected on other lines, and will enter into active competition. In Alliance an independent company has good assurance of securing a franchise, and at the completion of a system in that city a connection between Canton and Alliance will doubtless be made. Connections will also be made with Youngstown and other points eastward. With the aid of toll arrangements with the United States Telephone Company we hope to be able to offer extensive eastern long distance communications."

OFFER NOT YET ACCEPTED.

A Lost Lease Delays Action of Dauntless Company.

The Dauntless Gas Stove and Burner Company has not yet accepted the offer recently made by the board of trade. Members of the company say that a better proposition has been received from Akron. The lease for the Dextee building, which the board agreed to secure for the company, was mailed to Prof. J. H. Beal, of Scio, the president of the company, some time ago, but Mr. Beal, who was in the city the other day, said that he failed to receive it. Another lease will have to be drawn and submitted before the company's directors will take action.

C. F. Allen, of the company, is in Alliance, being interested in the establishment of a natural gas plant in that city.

A Head

that throbs, pains and aches, or feels heavy, stuffy, dull or dizzy, is a poor head to do business with. It irritates the temper, upsets the stomach, interferes with digestion and wears out the brain and nerves. Make the nerves strong, the brain clear and your head will be right.

"Had headaches from boyhood, and finally got so nervous that I could not rest. Felt dizzy, dull, confused and could scarcely think connectedly. Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthened my nerves and made my head clear as a bell." Rev. W. M. VAN SICKLE, Lewisburg, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

quiets the irritation, stimulates digestion and builds up nervous health and strength. Try a bottle.

Sold by druggists on guarantee. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

UHL IS AN INGRATE

He Robbed the People Who Befriended Him.

ALSO LEFT BOARD BILL.

"I Left Wheeling Because I Couldn't Use a Knife" Were His Last Words to the Weber Family--Was in Tears and Told a Tale of Distress When They Took Him In.

Nicholas Uhl, cold, hungry and penniless, three weeks ago Monday night, begged for food and shelter at the residence of Mrs. Mary Weber, of 42 Weber street. They were given him. The next day Uhl secured employment as a laborer at Russell & Co.'s works, and he asked that the Webers permit him to board with them. Now Nicholas Uhl is missing. So are \$3, a pair of boots, a cap and pocket knife belonging to various members of the Weber family. Uhl leaves behind also a board bill of \$8.

Uhl was a German. He talked broken English. He told a heartrending tale on the night that Weber took him in. All that he owned in the world, he said, had been stolen from him while coming to the city on a train. He sobbed as he pointed out his woes. "As the days rolled along, however, he became more cheerful. The Webers say he must have traveled a great deal, for he knew all about the United States, Germany and France. He could speak three languages and he could read Latin like a professor. Uhl said he was 42 years old. He never talked of his family.

Sunday night Uhl acted strangely. "I left Wheeling because I couldn't use a knife" were his last words to the family. He was obstinate about going to bed that night, sitting about the fire till early in the morning, paying no heed to the suggestions of the retiring members of the family that he should go to his room. Mrs. Weber saw him leave the house at 3 o'clock Monday morning. She thought this unusual, but not alarming. When it was discovered that property was missing, she understood. The police have been notified.

AMUSEMENTS.

Barney Gilmore is Coming to the Armory.

In "Kidnapped in New York" Howard Hall has done work that he can be justly proud of. The play is interesting and brightly written, vigorously assertive and full of human interest. Many of the characters being sketched from nature. The author has evidently realized that he can be sensational and at the same time sensible, as he has avoided it is said, the "rushing on villains" with a "foiled again" expression. Barney Gilmore who is starring in the above named play this season, is a clever character actor. The management of the Armory announces this attraction for Friday, Nov. 30. Seat sale is now open.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him for West & Triax.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Trial, absolutely free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. We are now ready for business in our new room and invite you to call and examine our stock, before buying. H. H. Pille, No. 3 West Main street.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mrs. C. N. Oatman is visiting friends in Oberlin.

Dr. B. F. Putt, of Doylestown, died suddenly Tuesday morning.

A subordinate lodge of Knights of Pythias has been organized at Sohring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder have moved into their new residence on the plains.

Miss Elizabeth Mizer, of Cleveland, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Sonnhalter, in South street.

Miss Laura Lantzer, of New Berlin, is visiting her brother, Benjamin Lantzer, in Wooster street.

Wayne county Democrats are making arrangements for the forty-seventh annual celebration of Jackson Day at Wooster on January 8th.

W. E. N. Hemperly, of this city, has been admitted to practice in the United States district and circuit courts for the northern district of Ohio.

The Lisbon chamber of commerce has raised a \$16,000 bonus, and East Liverpool capitalists will build a five-kiln pottery there, to employ 125 men.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Humberger have gone to Dayton to spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Peirce.

Harrison Lynch and Frank Lynch have returned from Stillwater, where they spent the past few days in quest of game. They brought home both quail and rabbits.

At the semi-annual meeting of the stockholders of the People's Building and Loan Company, Tuesday evening, the usual 24 percent dividend for the past six months was declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvine Wales returned on Saturday from a visit of several weeks in the South, and have taken up their residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, in Prospect street.

The members of the Knickerbocker Club will dance at the Prospect street club house on Friday evening. Charles Steese, Jr., and Ralph Hipp are the committee having the arrangements in charge.

The rooms of the Massillon Needlework Guild will be open for the last time on Wednesday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Mrs. Fanny H. Pierce, of Dayton, has sent to the secretary her annual contribution of \$100.

The Inter Nons euchre club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meuser, in North East street, on Tuesday evening. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Boerner and Mr. Koons. Mr. Meuser carrying off the booby prize.

At a special meeting of the Massillon Woman's Cemetery Association, held in the public library building on Tuesday afternoon, the constitution was amended in order to provide that regular meetings may be held quarterly instead of monthly, as heretofore.

Willis Potts, of Lisbon, a student at Kenyon college, Gambier, was kicked in the abdomen during a game of football Saturday, and so badly injured that he died an hour or two later. The young man was a son of W. S. Potts, editor of the Lisbon Patriot.

Z. T. Shoemaker returned on Saturday from Hiram where his daughter, Miss Vesta Shoemaker, a student at Hiram college, was seriously injured by the falling of a chimney during last Wednesday's storm. Mrs. Shoemaker is still at Hiram, where she will remain until Miss Shoemaker can be brought home.

If the snow and cold had but held off a few days longer the new building of the Schuster Brewing Company would have reached a stage where the weather would not be an essential to progress. Little outside work can be done at present. The construction of other new down town buildings has practically been completed.

The police officers are attempting to find an escaped crazy man, by the name of Dennis Thushy. He was being taken to his home in Greensburg from Massillon, Monday, by his brother, W. M. Thushy. The trip was being made overland in a buggy. When in this city Monday, about noon, the man escaped. —Akron Beacon-Journal.

August Rhine has purchased the frame building in Clay street heretofore used as a warehouse and barn by Chas. Ogden, and in a few weeks, after the completion of changes and improvements, will locate therein his wood-working machinery. Mr. Rhine at present occupies the third floor of the Dossae building, in Charles street.

Representative Pollock, of Stark county, was in the city yesterday. Under the new apportionment Stark county will have but two instead of three representatives, and both Messrs. Pollock and Metzger will be candidates for re-nomination. Representative Snyder, of Stark, has already served two terms, and it is understood he will not ask another. —Ohio (Columbus) State Journal.

The marriage of Miss Emma Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kramer, and Frank Galligan, of Norwalk, an employee of the W. & L. E. Railroad Company, took place at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. J. F. Kuebler officiating. The best man was Joseph Wahn, of West Brookfield; the maid of honor, Miss Sarah Kramer, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Galligan will live in Massillon.

Wooster will be obliged to pay \$79,500 bonds, and accrued interest, which were sold for the building of the B. & O. railroad. The city hoped to be able to free itself from the payment of these bonds, which were purchased by the Eastern Trust Company. On last Thursday in the United States court of

appeals at Cincinnati the case was decided against the city. Already the citizens of Wooster are burdened with taxes and this decision of the court will not be welcome news.

HALL DEDICATED.

Canton Elks Entertain Their Friends.

SEVEN HUNDRED GUESTS.

Grand Exalted Ruler Jerome B. Fisher Unable to be Present—The Hon. Zack Phelps the Principal Speaker of the Evening—Two Hundred Elks Participated in the Exercises.

CANTON, Nov. 28.—The magnificent new quarters of the Canton lodge of Elks were opened yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. For a number of weeks all has been bustle and work about the handsome rooms, and the best efforts of the several committees having been directed to getting the place completed for the event.

In the afternoon there were the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the quarters and these were attended by the members of the lodge, together with a number of visiting brethren. During the ritualistic services that were conducted in lodge room, there was a concert by the Canton Orchestral club in the reception room for those who did not care to go into the lodge room.

It was expected that the grand exalted ruler, Jerome B. Fisher, would preside at the afternoon exercises, but he was unable to be present, and T. Harvey Smith, the district deputy for the grand exalted ruler, presided. Two hundred lodgemen were present. After the close of the exercises there was an informal reception and the visitors were conducted about the rooms.

The evening reception began at 7 o'clock and for two hours the reception committee stood in the receiving line. The seven hundred guests were received in the large hall and were conducted to the lodge room, where there were comfortable accommodations for many hundred people. The programme was opened by a medley selection by the combined Grand Army orchestra and the Orchestral club, "The Blue and the Gray."

This was followed by another selection, "Bonnie Scotland," ending with the Elks ode, "Auld Lang Syne." C. C. Bow, the exalted ruler of the Canton lodge, though he did not feel able to conduct the services in the afternoon on account of a recent illness, was in the chair in the evening and delivered the address of welcome. He said in part: "This afternoon this lodge room was regularly dedicated to the uses and purposes and the occupation of Canton lodge No. 68, B. P. O. Elks. Upon the altar which we completed will be spread the American flag, beyond the shadow of which no lodge of Elks can be instituted. Upon that flag will lie the open bible, our book of laws, teaching the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. That altar was built today of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity, in the name of which the membership of this lodge have opened these doors to you tonight and invite you to join with them in the enjoyment of their new quarters, and for them I extend to you their good will and their good cheer. My friends, if I wished to do so and is the proprieties of the occasion demanded it, I could not address you at length tonight. I can only add my thoughts and my words to the one sentiment that this lodge has for you: 'You are welcome; yes, thrice welcome.' After a election by the orchestra, Exalted Ruler Bow explained that Jerome B. Fisher would be unable to be present, but that in his stead Thomas F. Turner would deliver an address. The latter gentleman spoke of the principles of the order and of the results attained by the local lodge since its institution.

"Faust," by the orchestra, preceded the principal address of the evening, which was delivered by the Hon. Zack Phelps, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Phelps is one of the best known lawyers of the Blue Grass state. His address was interspersed with humorous stories that kept the assemblage in a roar. He said that although he was from Kentucky, he came unarmed and there was no immediate danger to be apprehended from him. He spoke of the cardinal principles of the order and appealed to all men to lend a helping hand wherever it was needed. "William Tell" and "The Trumpeter of San Juan" by the orchestra followed, closing the exercises in the lodge room. Guests were received in the parlors and luncheon was served in the small rooms adjoining. Those who were so inclined danced in the lodge rooms. It was after midnight when the last visitor left the handsome rooms.

THE RAILWAY NEWS.

Now that, after years of work, the habit of railway men drinking while on duty has been broken up, the companies are after the smoker. In a short time there will be no smoking allowed on the engines or the cars. Two of the roads have started the crusade, and there is little doubt that they will be followed by a large number of the roads of the country. Some time ago the Rock Island posted notices prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes. Now comes the Kansas City, St. Louis & Memphis with the order that smoking of any kind by employees on duty will not be allowed. It is reported that the entire W. & L. E. system will be surrounded by a barbed wire fence. It is said that a large part of the material for the work has been purchased and that a part has been distributed. The work will be started as soon as the spring opens.

Everything required for Pusse Par-

lout work at Bahney's.

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Franchise Granted to Telephone Company.

RAILWAY MUST PAY \$1,000

Administrator Begs Suit for \$10,000 Damages for Death of Mrs. Kreyer—William Wernecke Justified in Shooting Joseph Murphy—Police Officer Reinstated.

CANTON, Nov. 27.—The case of Kreyer's administrator against the C. L. & W. railway for \$10,000 was begun in court room No. 1 this morning. Mrs. Christina Kreyer met her death under the wheels of a C. L. & W. engine, at the Tremont street crossing, on January 10, 1899. She was struck by an engine and instantly killed. J. J. Grant, Wm. Miller and Abraham Agler represented the plaintiff. The defendant company is represented by J. M. Lesick and Willison & Day.

The case of Frederick Heiman, administrator of the estate of Walter Heiman vs. the C. L. & W. railway, was concluded in court room No. 1 this morning. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and fixed the amount at \$1,000.

William Wernecke, charged with shooting with intent to wound George Murphy, was discharged by Mayor Robertson last night. There was considerable interest in the case and the court room was filled. The plaintiff was present, coming in from a carriage by the aid of crutches. The prosecution was represented by Denver C. Hughes, and John C. Welby represented the defendant. Twelve witnesses were examined, all of whom had been in the neighborhood at the time of the shooting. The weight of testimony was in favor of the defendant throughout. It was shown that Murphy was in the habit of going to dances and insisting on accompanying some young lady home who had come with another fellow. This he had done several times, and if the other man objected he simply knocked him down. Murphy was asked if he had ever been arrested and he said that he had been before the bar of the mayor's court twice. "Why," said Mr. Welby, "the record of every mayor for the past fifteen years is stained with your name." The records showed nine times that Murphy had been arrested for fighting. The decision of the mayor was delivered in a very able manner and he explained at some length his position in the matter. He said Wernecke's action was entirely justified and the prisoner was discharged. This pleased the assemblage and the announcement was greeted with applause.

The franchise for the Stark Telephone Company came up and went through as though it had been oiled and fitted with ball bearings. Just fifteen minutes after the ordinance was called it was passed. The vote stood eight for and six against. Work on the new line will be started at once and Canton will have two telephone companies. It is said the Central Union will contest the granting of the franchise, on the ground that President Bekhardt, of the council, has moved from the ward from which he was elected, and is therefore not entitled to a seat in the council.

In the estate of Martha S. Culler, of Tuscarawas township, an inventory has been filed.

The county commissioners this morning granted a franchise to the Akron-Canton Electric Railway, having received proof that the company was financially able to build the road. The company must bear the expense of building all bridges and culverts, must leave at least fifteen feet of roadway on each side of their tracks, and must place all roads and streets in as good condition as when their lines were laid. According to the terms of the franchise the company will pay, in addition to taxes, the sum of \$25 for each mile of track in the county, after ten years. The road must be completed by October 1, 1901, and cars must run every hour during the day.

Charles Wernet has received notice of the death of his son, Frank Wernet, at Akron. The deceased, who was a resident of this city until a year or two ago, was 32 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

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THE TURKEY COMES HIGH.

The Price Greater by 1-2 Cents, Dressed, Than Last Year.

Dealers say that the sale of turkeys in Massillon this Thanksgiving Day will not be as great as last year. The fact that the selling price is 14 cents a pound, instead of a shilling, as in by gone years, may be responsible for this fact. The price is higher this season, it is said, simply because all other meats have advanced, and not because of shortage in the supply or an extraordinary demand.

TO SINK A MINE.

Sonnhalter Coal Company Preparing Plans.

IN VICINITY OF DALTON.

The Howells Coal Company Also has Extensive Territory in That Neighborhood, but has Not Decided to Sink—Co-operative Association—Pottery to Close Down—Other Industrial Notes.

Philip Sonnhalter, of the Sonnhalter Coal Company, stated Wednesday that while all details had not been arranged, a new mine would undoubtedly be sunk in the vicinity of Dalton, west of here, this winter. The machinery will shortly be hauled to the point selected for the shaft, and the sinking operations will be begun without delay.

The Howells Coal Company, of this city, also has extensive territory near Dalton. The Hon. Anthony Howells, president of the company, said Wednesday, however, that no plans for sinking had been made. "We have several coal territories under lease," remarked he, "and while we will doubtless put down a mine somewhere, we have not decided where or when."

Mr. Howells says that the shipping facilities afforded his company recently are not a great encouragement to any movement toward sinking another mine. "The scarcity of cars," said he, "has almost sent us, with our miners, to the poorhouse. During October, the best month in the year for our trade, we were handicapped. This month cars have been more plentiful, due probably to the fact that the lake trade is about at an end and shipping from other points over the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway is not so heavy as it was."

A CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The talk of organizing a co-operative association of cigarmakers in the city is again to be heard. Once before the men and women of that craft started a movement of this kind, and even got so far as the election of officers, but nothing more resulted. It is argued that if the many manufacturers and journey-men in Massillon would combine they could produce their cigars for less money, could provide a better quality of tobacco and all concerned would prosper. At the next meeting of the cigarmakers' union the matter will probably be discussed.

POTTERY TO SHUT DOWN. The pottery of the Massillon Stone-ware Company will be shut down next week, and operations will not be resumed for a month or more. A number of the workmen were laid off Tuesday. Andrew Boerner, president of the company, says that the season now coming to a close has been more satisfactory than its predecessor, though it was by no means all that could be wished for. "The business," said he, "has been overdone. The competition is most grinding."

LAID TO REST. The funeral of Peter Scheidecker This Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Peter Scheidecker was held from his residence in West Charles street this afternoon at 1:30, services being conducted by the Rev. J. E. Digel, of St. John's church. The funeral was attended by the members of the J. O. U. A. M., the K. O. T. M. and the fellow employees of the deceased from Department T. of the Russell & Co. works. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by the friends of the deceased. A number coming from those who knew him at Greenfield, where he met his death.

"Pieces were received from the lodges of the K. O. T. M., the J. O. U. A. M., from the superintendent of the Greenfield & Indianapolis electric railway and from the manager and employees of the hotel in which Mr. Scheidecker lived while in that city. Tributes were also sent by the lodges in this city and by the department in which deceased was employed when at Russell & Company's works. The pallbearers were Albert Boerner, John Tipping, Charles Silk, John Fritz, Clarence Caplan and Edward Waltz. Interment was made in the Massillon cemetery.

FELL DOWN THE STAIRS. Mrs. Mary Marks Sustains Severe Injuries Tuesday Evening.

Mrs. Mary Marks, of 358 North street, sustained many severe bruises, but no broken bones or internal injuries, in a fall down a flight of stairs at Bucher's opera house Tuesday evening. The stairs are of the winding kind, and they extend from the door of the auditorium to the hall on the second floor. Mrs. Marks slipped as she was beginning the descent, and fell to the bottom of the flight. She was unconscious when her friends reached her, but quickly recovered. She was removed to her home in a carriage, and Dr. T. J. Reed was called. He does not consider her condition serious.

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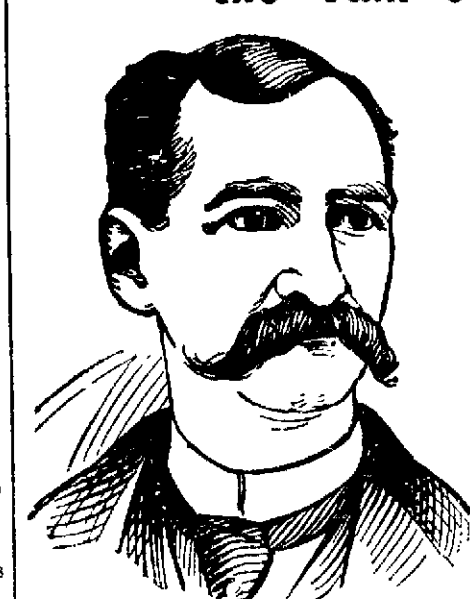
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Senator Restored to Health

Peruna as a Nerve and Catarrh Tonic the Talk of the World.



Hon. W. V. Sullivan, U. S. Senator from Mississippi.

Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman, from Oxford, Miss., says the following of Peruna as a catarrh remedy:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health."

"But, hearing of Peruna as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was particularly good as a tonic."

"I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."

Miss Irene Cooper, Assistant Superintendent of the Old People's Home, Chicago, Ill., also has a good word to say for Peruna. In a letter written from 2033 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., she gives in the following words her experience with the national catarrh remedy, Peruna:

TURKEY TALKS WAR

Wants to Sever Diplomatic Relations.

THE KENTUCKY'S VISIT.

White Notified that the Presence of the Warship is Not Intended as a Menace. Negotiations Now in Progress Will Probably be Settled in a Surprisingly Short Time.

[By Associated Press to The Independent]

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. Cable advices from Vienna say that the Tageblatt has published a dispatch from Constantinople which indicates that the arrival of the United States battleship Kentucky at Smyrna has caused great excitement among officials. A council of ministers was called to determine whether the sending of the warship should be regarded as an act of hostility on the part of the United States. The home minister advocated the immediate severance of diplomatic relations, and threatened a declaration of war unless the ship was at once withdrawn from Turkish waters. The ministers believe that the European powers would unite in protecting Turkey from an attack by the United States.

NOT A MENACE. Kentucky's Visit Has no Hostile Significance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—[By Associated Press]—The Turkish minister called on Secretary Hay today to inquire concerning the visit of the battleship Kentucky at Smyrna. When he left he said the Kentucky's visit contained no menace. Inquiry at state and navy departments elicited a statement that the visit of the battleship to Smyrna had no hostile significance. In the meantime it is understood that negotiations at Constantinople for a settlement of missionary claims and for an equator for Consul Norton are progressing with indications of a compromise.

WORDS OF SYMPATHY. President McKinley's Message to Mrs. Davis.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 28.—[By Associated Press]—President McKinley telegraphed to Mrs. Davis: "I beg you will receive the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. McKinley and myself in your great sorrow. In the death of Senator Davis, the nation loses one of its wisest statesmen, a tireless student of public affairs, whose discussion on great subjects was characterized by habitual carefulness and profound learning. The whole people mourn with you. Senators sent telegrams of sympathy, and messages came also from a number of foreign ministers, and many others."

Read the "sent" columns daily?

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"In these days of all kinds of medicine it is a comfort to know of a remedy which may be used with unquestioned beneficial results. I gladly recommend Peruna as a safe, reliable remedy in cases of catarrh of the stomach, helpful in building up the system worn out with overwork or age."

"Several of my friends who have used Peruna have spoken of it in the highest terms, and I congratulate you on its merits."

Mrs. W. E. Grissom, Henry, Ellis Co., Texas, writes:

"I took Peruna faithfully over two months, and the result is a thoroughly renovated system and a strong, buoyant feeling, to say nothing of a cure of the chronic catarrh. Therefore I shall avail myself of every opportunity to speak of Peruna as a catarrh cure."

Mr. Harry M. Stevens, Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of "The Richmond" Hotel, says of Peruna:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the value of Peruna. I have used it for years and have found it to be a most excellent family remedy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills, it is unsurpassed." Cordially and gratefully,

H. M. Stevens.

Catarrh is a systemic disease, curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Peruna does. Peruna immediately invigorates the nerve-centers which give vitality to the mucous membranes. Then catarrh disappears. Then catarrh is permanently cured.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna.

A free book written by Dr. Hartman, on the subject of catarrh, in its different phases and stages, will be sent by The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, upon request.

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BUFFALO'S GREAT FAIR.

Western Hemisphere Food Products to Be a Feature.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS PROMISED.

Coffee From the Blossom to the Cup. Fine Fisheries Exhibit - Strange Tribe of People From South America - Electrical Display Will Dazzle Visitors With Its Brilliance.

Work on the Pan-American exposition grounds at Buffalo has been pushed so steadily of late that already many of the buildings show even in detail the wonderful architecture and harmony of color which it was promised would be a main feature of the enterprise, says the New York Times. The framework of the principal buildings has been covered with staff, and the staff itself is receiving the varied tints and brilliant hues which, together with the novel architecture, will distinguish this exposition from any other that has ever preceded it. So radical is the departure in this respect that this feature in itself will mark a new era in exposition building.

One of the instructive as well as interesting attractions at the exposition will be the exhibits that are meant to familiarize the people of all America with the food products of both American continents. These exhibits in themselves will be housed in a building which measures over a third of a mile in circumference. The development of coffee, for example, will be shown "from blossom to cup." Coffee grows more like a cherry than anything else with which people in north temperate latitudes are familiar. The tree, if allowed to grow naturally, will attain a height of 20 feet, though it is often pruned to keep the branches within reach when standing on the ground. For beauty it cannot be excelled even in the tropics. With its deep green shining leaves and pure white, fragrant, though transitory, blossoms, together with the ripening fruit, it produces a picture peculiarly effective.

The fruit, first a tiny green ball, changes to pale red as it develops, and finally, when ripe, the color is a rich brown. It has a pleasant flavor, though rather sweet and somewhat insipid. Its pit is the coffee bean of commerce. Each fruit contains two beans, which grow with the flat sides together in separate cells, though should one become abortive the other grows round and fills both cavities. The coffees exhibited will be the American coffees only. The United States being the largest coffee market in the world, this feature of the food exhibit, as well as other food products wherein this country excels the other countries, will receive especial attention.

Another attraction wherein it will be aimed to outdo any similar exhibit ever made will be that of fish farming. This exhibit will be housed in a building 150 feet square, which will form a heel calk in the horseshoe plan of the government buildings. Many features of dominating interest will receive consideration in this exhibit. Take, for example, that much maligned and discredited food fish, the German carp. It will be presented at its true value. Like the lake sturgeon, once it is really known in its true colors it will be appreciated. The exhibit will show how in Germany the carp is cultivated as a farm product.

In Germany streams are dammed, which causes the water to overflow areas of several hundred acres in extent. Once each year, in cold weather, when the fish are at their best, the water is drained off and the largest fish scooped from shallow pools with dipnets. In this manner a pond containing 250 acres of water has been made to yield 10,000 pounds of carp per year. A thorough business is made of catching the fish and shipping them immediately, while in proper condition, to the larger markets throughout the country. At the outlet of the pond a large tub of water in which the fish are cleaned and otherwise prepared.

The men and women out in the pond, harpooned, with little protection from the cold, have the disagreeable part of the work. A fire is often lighted on the higher ground, at which they may occasionally warm themselves. During the fish harvest the poncher is a constant nuisance, a watch being required day and night until the pond is refilled.

That carp are appreciated on the German market is illustrated by the fact that the output from one of these carp ponds, amounting to about 42,000 pounds of fish, brought £1,670, or about 20 cents per pound of our money. Many rural streams that are now running to waste could be sheltered and stocked with suitable varieties of fish which, if it were known how to cultivate them properly, could be made to yield fortunes for their owners. And not only carp, but catfish, varieties of salmon, eels and many kinds of other food fish will be shown the visitor under cultivation under conditions favorable and otherwise. When properly understood, the question of raising fish is as simple as that of raising poultry and infinitely more profitable.

Another interesting feature of the exhibition will be the drug exhibit. Generally speaking, the public knows less about the source and manufacture of the American drug supply than of almost any other product of our mills and factories. How to make this feature interesting to the layman as well as to the professional man was one of the problems that confronted the exhibitors.

As an example of what may be expected in a thousand other medical exhibits, hay rum will be shown in a thorough, practical manner, which will

demonstrate the process of manufacture of both genuine hay rum and the spurious substitute that is compounded in the drug store. Hay rum, so called, may be, and often is, made from alcohol in combination with essential oils and condiments, mixed in proportions calculated to counterfeit the original. People accustomed to using the genuine article will not accept this sticky, spicy subterfuge.

Genuine hay rum is made from the leaf of the bay tree, distilled with pure Santa Cruz rum. The bay tree is a large, very handsome evergreen forest tree having thick, lustrous foliage. In general appearance it somewhat resembles the linden. It is a native of the West Indies, attaining its greatest perfection in the island of St. Thomas. The leaves may be gathered at any time during the year, but the best results are obtained in the month of July. A peculiarity of the tree is that it does not bear cultivation, but prefers a wild, rocky hillside, where it apparently lives upon moisture derived from the atmosphere. Certainly the roots can afford but little sustenance, growing, as they do, in the crevices of rocks and often over perfectly bare surfaces. Healthy leaves grow to the length of three inches by about one inch in width, thick like the laurel, with a luster that resembles the rubber plant.

Similarly in the cases of all other American drugs there will be exhibits showing the actual cultivation and manufacture of the drugs from tree and from mineral to market. Among the exhibits of strange peoples that inhabit the Americas there will be many who scarcely were known to exist. For instance, a tribe of Alacoulups will be brought from the southern extremity of South America. These people have no houses, but burrow in the ground for shelter. Having no cooking utensils, they live mostly on mollusks obtained from tide water streams near the ocean. Their language consists of few words, for which they have very little use, as they have not many ideas to communicate. An opportunity will be given to study a colony of this low order of humanity and contrast their condition with the highest type of civilization.

The most attractive of all displays, as in the case of all exhibitions since the advent of electricity, will be the electric exhibits. The grand centerpiece of the Pan-American exposition is the electric tower. Five thousand horsepower has been provided for the electric features, part of which will be used to illuminate this beautiful structure. One of the great Swiss turbines at Niagara falls has been set aside to supply this immense volume of energy. The electric tower is to be 375 feet in height, having a base 80 feet square to a height of 200 feet. This base is flanked on the east and west sides by colonnades 75 feet in height, semicircular in form, which curve toward the south, forming a clasp setting for the great basin of the electrical fountains. From the fountains to the Goddess of Light the tower will be one mass of quiet beauty by day and of fiery, sparkling grandeur by night. Abundant streams of pure water, transparent while the light of day lasts, will be transformed at the approach of darkness into all the colors of the rainbow. Great serpents of varicolored fire will crawl around and over this immense tower, while red eyed trups will drown gold and dragons in the depths of the molten lake. Elevators will take visitors to the restaurants upon the colonnade, where they will have a commanding view of the broad and beautiful Court of Fountains.

EROS FOUND.

Diminutive Planet Discovered by Professor E. P. Leavenworth.

Professor E. P. Leavenworth photographed the asteroid Eros through the telescope at the State university observatory the other evening, says a Minneapolis dispatch.

Considering that the diminutive planet is said to be 34,000,000 miles away, it was a long shot. The professor said that the planet could not be seen with the naked eye or through the telescope. By a close mathematical calculation he ascertained its exact location, and the sensitive plate caught its likeness, even though it was beyond human ken.

Correct Automobile Dress.

The cap, coat and trousers of this costume, according to The Automobile Topics, are made of khaki, the leggings of plaid, the shoes of strong, brown leather, laced and having on the soles a series of cleats, which serve as "clocks," facilitating a sure footing and a proper manipulation of a foot brake when riding.

Cuba Improving. Last year 382 students were matriculated at the Havana university. This year the number was 628. We congratulate the young men of Cuba on their opportunity to settle down to study amid general tranquillity, says the Boston Journal. The pen shall yet in their fair island be mightier than the machete.

A Hint For Thanksgiving.

Let's be thankful that we have a home, However hard we have to, That we can always find for when There's nowhere else to go— A home where, in the hours of dear, We cannot find the door And we are very thankful then Because there is a floor.

Let's be thankful that we have a wife To greet us with a kiss And tell us of the old, old tale Of family joys and life. She saw a lovely lot today So up to date and nice, And we are very thankful then Because we have the price.

Let's be thankful that our relatives Will help us out the week. The carving of that noble fowl Is something more than work. But eat the turkey, eat it all: Leave nothing on the crash, And we'll be very thankful then Because we won't have hash.

—James F. Lambert, Jr., in Philadelphia Press.

DEALING WITH DIVORCE

Radical Measures In the Protestant Episcopal Church.

PENALTY OF EXCOMMUNICATION.

Proposed Canons as Strong as the Stringent Law of the Roman Catholics—Specific Directions to Ministers.

For a long time the Protestant Episcopal church of America has been agitated by the discussion of the question of the marriage of divorced persons to others. The marriage of such persons by an Episcopal clergyman has long been forbidden, but the violations of the canon have been so many that it has been practically a dead letter. Now, however, a special committee of the church has just formulated new canons or, rather, stronger reiterations of the old, which may be effective in dealing with the evil.

In 1898 the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church appointed a special committee of 12 to deal with the question of divorce. The committee met a year ago, but was not able at that time to come to any agreement. The members met again recently, and this time their efforts were successful. The canons which they adopted and which will be reported to the next triennial convention, to meet in San Francisco next October, are stricter in their provisions than the old and contain one or two new features.

The sections which relate to the marriage of divorced persons provide that no minister shall solemnize marriage between any two persons unless or until by inquiry he shall have satisfied himself that neither person has been



Photo by Rockwood, New York.

REV. DR. MORGAN DIX.

or is the husband or the wife of any other person living, unless the former marriage was annulled by decree of some court of competent jurisdiction for cause existing before such former marriage.

The third canon is the one which some hold makes the present marriage and divorce regulations of the church more stringent by providing for the excommunication of those who remarry after being divorced. Its provisions are that no person divorced for causes arising after marriage and marrying again during the lifetime of the other party to the divorce shall be admitted to baptism or confirmation or received to holy communion except when penitent and separated from the other party to the subsequent marriage or when penitent and in immediate danger of death, but this canon shall not apply to the innocent party in a divorce for the cause of adultery.

No person shall be denied baptism or confirmation or the holy communion under this canon until after the minister shall have given to the person due and sufficient notice of such intended denial and of the right of appeal as hereinafter provided.

The fourth section makes provision for an appeal by the excluded person to the bishop of the diocese or missionary district, who, if the cause is thought sufficient, may take counsel with two bishops of neighboring dioceses and decide whether there shall be any dispensation.

Should these canons be adopted at San Francisco, as in all likelihood they



Photo, copyright, by Rockwood, New York.

BISHOP HENRY C. POTTER.

will be, they will constitute a declaration against divorce stronger than any ever before made by any Protestant denomination and similar to the stringent law of the Roman Catholic church upon the subject.

FIRST MET AT FANCY BALL.

Story of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester's Courtship.

Helen Zimmerman, who has just been married to the Duke of Manchester, first met her husband at a fancy dress ball given by Mrs. Hughes Hall in Britany, says the New York World. She was costumed as "The Belle of New York," representing Edna May. When she swept down the broad staircase, the orchestra struck up airs from that piece.

At the same moment the duke appeared from another entrance dressed in pink fleshings and a bathrobe thrown about him. The two stood face to face. The duke represented a "bather," but his conceit was so startling that the committee requested him to retire.

Later the beautiful American and the young nobleman were introduced. He received entree to the home of Miss Zimmerman's aunt in Paris and became a frequent visitor. The duke was



DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

soon in love and pressed his suit with ardor. Their mutual fascination soon became a delicate morsel for gossip. It is said he was not aware that she was an heiress and offered, should she marry him, to give her a dot of \$400,000. But when the duke proffered her an engagement ring she declined it.

"Then what sort of a ring shall I bring you?" he asked.

They were driving, and their carriage had reached a corner where a dog fancier was exhibiting his dogs.

"Give me this," she answered, stroking a bull pup. The duke protested, but she would have no refusal. She insisted that the terrier be the token of their engagement. "I shall name it Bess," she laughed, and the dog was taken home beside them in the carriage. The two soon became inseparable.

Soon it became known that Bess was their betrothal pledge. Friends of Miss Zimmerman smiled and said it was just such a thing as might be expected of the brilliant, intellectual girl whose every whim had been granted since a child. She was educated in a convent at Autent, near Paris. Later she studied music under Trabaldello, who taught Eames and Nordica their art. Later in the United States she became a student of Swami, the Hindoo poet and philosopher, and for a time his influence changed the current of her life.

When the duke came to America, Carl Johnson, a cousin of Lord Anglesey, prevailed upon Manchester to take him as his secretary. He said he was in love with an American girl. The girl was Miss Zimmerman, which fact Johnson did not reveal to the duke. She coquetted with both, and finally Johnson told the duke she was going to marry a man of her own country. The duke believed him and sailed for England. Later this plot in a romance was exposed by Mrs. James Brown Porter, and the duke renewed his attentions, which have been rewarded by Miss Zimmerman's hand.

Costs at the Horse Show.

Long coats of every style and description will make their appearance at the national horse show in New York, from the smooth light fitting coat of light tan trimmed heavily with braid or outwork, with high collar at the back covered with embroidery or lace, to the very sporty loose coat of dark covert cloth, the exact copy of a man's rain coat, which is now made up for women and young girls, says Harper's Bazar. A new style of ulster or long coat that is popular with women who do not care for too plain things has a trimming like a bolero jacket of the same material with gilt buttons, below which the coat hangs in long straight lines. The turned down velvet collar is rather a feature on all the new coats, including the short jackets.

A Substitute For Rubber.

Preparations are being made by a concern in Monterey, Mexico, to erect a plant for the manufacture of rubber from a native waste shrub called guayula, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is claimed that the substitute turned out by the process of the originators of the idea, after being vulcanized, is in every way equal to the product of the rubber tree for many of the uses to which the latter is put in the industries and manufactures. A second company in another city is also engaged in a similar venture, but by another process. The shrub grows in unlimited quantity in many states and has been hitherto considered useless.

Barred For His "Winning" Ways.

Mitchell, the Missouri jockey, scored with each of his five mounts at the Aqueduct race track on the 8th inst. Here is another American jockey, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who will not be wanted in England.

Friendly to the Family.

Lord Salisbury's appointment of his son, son-in-law and two nephews to his new cabinet is at least a proof, says the Boston Journal, that he is not wanting in family affection.

The Oldest and Best.

S. S. S. is a combination of roots and herbs of great curative powers, and when taken into the circulation searches out and removes all manner of poisons from the blood, without the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrary, the general health begins to improve from the first dose, for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier, but an excellent tonic, and strengthens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impurities. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles, and is an infallible cure and the only antidote for that most horrible disease, Contagious Blood Poison.

A record of nearly fifty years of successful cures is a record to be proud of. S. S. S. is more popular today than ever. It numbers its friends by the thousands. Our medical correspondence is larger than ever in the history of the medicine. Many write to thank us for the great good S. S. S. has done them, while others are seeking advice about their cases. All letters receive prompt and careful attention. Our physicians have made a life-long study of Blood and Skin Diseases, and better understand such cases than the ordinary practitioner who makes a specialty of no one disease.

We are doing great good to suffering humanity through our consulting department, and invite you to write us if you have any blood or skin trouble. We make no charge whatever for this service.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



THE INDEPENDENT CO. will print you anything you need in the line of job work.

People read the advertisements in a live newspaper. Moral Advertisers in THE INDEPENDENT

TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

Trains Arrive and Depart on Central Standard Time.

Change in Time of Trains on Pennsylvania Lines

Under a new schedule in effect Sunday, Nov. 25, 1900, passenger trains over the Pennsylvania lines leave Massillon station as follows:

For the East—2 12 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 1:14 p. m., 4:34 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:22 p. m.

For the West—4:12 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10 a. m., 10 10 a. m., 5:42 p. m., 9:35 p. m.

For particular information on the subject apply to J. A. Shoemaker, ticket agent, Massillon, O.

Canton-Massillon Electric Ry.—Interurban

On and after Monday, Sept. 24, 1900, Interurban trains will leave the Public Square, Canton, for Massillon, and the City Park, Massillon, for Canton, hourly on the half hour, as follows:

STANDARD TIME. 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

*Sundays excepted. 7:10 p. m. at Massillon.

For special service, rates and information apply to L. O'Toole, Asst. Supt. Canton, O. or F. H. KILLINGER, Gen. Agt. Massillon, O.

An Opportunity to Travel West Very Cheap

By R. duction Approximating 25 Per Cent. In Passenger Fares to Minnesota, Manitoba, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon Points.

The traveling public, and those desiring to change location will be interested in the announcement which comes from the Northern Pacific Ry. of a big reduction in one way and round trip rates to the west. These low rates are made particularly to attract additional settlement and apply to all points in Minnesota, Manitoba, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon, and tickets may be purchased at St. Paul or Minneapolis on the following dates:

October 16, 23 and 30, 1900. November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1900. February 12, 19 and 26, 1901. March 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1901. April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1901.

One way tickets will be good for continuous passage commencing on date of sale.

Round trip tickets will be good to commence trip on date of sale only and will be limited to 30 days going continuous passage returning with final limit of 30 days. Stopover will be allowed going within the transit limit at and west of Little Falls and Atkin, Minn.

Never before has such an opportunity been given to the intending settler to reach his new home so cheaply.

For further information apply to your local ticket agent or to E. C. Selhaen 07 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Both makers and circulators of counterfeit money, commit fraud. Honest men will not deceive you into buying worthless counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The original is infallible for curing piles, sores, eczema and all skin diseases. Chas. W. Cupples, 139 W. Tremont street, Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main street.

J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him Foley's Honey and Tar. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered." Rider & Snyder.

Notice. In order to avoid possible misunderstandings, THE INDEPENDENT company takes this means of informing the public that notices of festivals and other entertainments in the nature of advertisements will be charged for at the usual rates. Solid locals for church and charitable societies will be charged for at the rate of two and one-half cents per line. There will also be a charge for the insertion of cards of thanks and for resolutions of respect.

CLEVELAND TO BUFFALO

"While you Sleep."

UNPARALLELED NIGHT SERVICE. NEW STEAMERS

"CITY OF BUFFALO"

"CITY OF ERIE"

both together being without doubt, in all respects, the finest and fastest that are run in the interest of the traveling public in the United States.

TIME CARD. DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY.

Leave Cleveland 8 P.M. Arrive Buffalo 6 A.M.

"Buffalo 8" "Cleveland 6"

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Connections made at Buffalo with trains for all East and Canadian points. Ask ticket agent for tickets via C. & E. Line. Send four cents for illustrated pamphlet. SPECIAL LOW RATES TO BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

W. F. NEWMAN, General Passenger Agent, CLEVELAND, O.

RUCKER'S Korak Wonder!

Never fails to regulate the Liver and Kidneys

And purify the BLOOD. Aids Digestion and cures all forms of STOMACH disorders.

Removes all kinds of

WORMS KORAK OIL

CURES ALL PAIN.

Price, 50 Cents.

For sale only by

CRAIG, The Druggist.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha (Clapp) Culler, late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 23d day of October, 1900.

JESSE CULLER, Administrator.

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BIBLE AND THE FLAG

Pastor Foust on Religion and Patriotism.

SERMON TO J. O. U. A. M.

The Rev. Mr. Foust Eulogizes the Great Men of the Nation, and Says That McKinley Stands Head and Shoulders Above All Other Diplomats in the World—Services in Other Churches.

In accordance with their annual custom the members of the two Massillon councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics attended services in a body at the First Reformed church Sunday evening. The Rev. O. P. Foust preached, the basis of his sermon being the fourteenth verse of the second chapter of Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians: "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place." The altar of the church was decorated with American flags. The choir was in attendance, and the national hymn was one of those sung, the entire congregation assisting.

The Rev. Mr. Foust referred to the principles on which the Junior O. U. A. M. is based, saying that while not a member of the order, he was heartily in favor of all it stood for. "I want to say to you," he remarked, "that while I admire and uphold and defend the secret orders, I believe, as a Christian minister must believe, that there is a step beyond these. Step up to the higher plane into the acceptance of Jesus Christ."

Mr. Foust said that this Thanksgiving season should find the American people more contented and happier than ever before, with their hearts swelling with gratitude to the Almighty for the blessings enjoyed. "I hold," said he, "that there is no such thing as chance, but that there is one infinite mind that controls all the world." As a city, Mr. Foust felt that thanks should be given for the prosperity enjoyed during the past year.

Speaking in a patriotic vein, Mr. Foust referred to Washington, Lincoln, Grant and the men of the late war, concluding with, "And today in the presidential chair we have a man who stands head and shoulders above all other men in the world as a diplomat."

ARCHDEACON ABBOTT'S SERMON.

Archdeacon A. A. Abbott, of Cleveland, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Hathaway, conducted the morning and evening services at St. Timothy's church on Sunday. In the morning the Archdeacon read reports of the missionary work of the diocese. In the evening his text was: "What think ye of Christ?" Archdeacon Abbott said that Christ is at present and has been for the past 1900 years the central figure of history. Every time we date a letter we virtually acknowledge this fact, while the continued interest which mankind evinces in the divine life and character are shown by the prevalence and demand for literature dealing with these subjects. As a proof of this assertion, the Archdeacon referred to the immense sales of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's book, "Robert Elsmere," the Rev. Mr. Sheldon's "In His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" and a magazine, the pages of which have hitherto been devoted to matters of social and political importance only, now printing in serial form a life of Christ. Archdeacon Abbott maintained that had the Rev. Mr. Sheldon taken as his topic for his book, "What Would the Pope Do?" or "What Would the Archbishop of Canterbury Do?" it would never have attained the distinction of being translated into various foreign languages and a sale reaching into the millions. He maintained, however, that a still better title for the last named book would have been, "What Would Jesus Have Us Do?", on the principle that the Christian life should be modeled upon the commands of Christ as contained in the new testament, rather than upon an assumption of what Christ would do under circumstances which must of necessity be wholly fictitious.

Archdeacon Abbott was entertained at St. Timothy's rectory during his stay in the city. He returned to Cleveland this morning.

THE LIFE OF MELANCHTHON.

The Rev. G. W. Lose delivered a lecture on "Philip Melancthon," in Faith Lutheran chapel, Sunday evening. Mr. Lose reviewed the life of the great friend and associate of Martin Luther, the founder of the church, commenting upon the deeds which made him one of the foremost figures of the sixteenth century.

A Guarantee of Satisfaction!

Meyer's Dress Gloves

were awarded the GOLD MEDAL

(Highest Award) at the World's International Exposition, Paris, 1900. This being the first time American made gloves have received such honor. It is considered a sweeping compliment to American progress that competent foreign judges placed these goods in so high a place in competition with the world, and we cordially invite inspection.

DOLL'S

HAT, GLOVE and SHIRT STORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

RISKY BRIDGE BUILDING.

Perils Attending a Work Now Going on at Niagara Falls.

It is doubtful if a more dangerous and interesting piece of bridge construction has ever been done. Niagara falls than the building of the new concrete arches between the mainland and Goat island, says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The point where operations are being conducted is right over the upper rapids, where the waters dash furiously, as though hungry to sweep a human being down through the rapids and over the American fall. This interesting work is only 300 feet back from the brink over which so many have been hurled to death, and the workmen have to use the greatest care that they may not fall into the 40 mile current of the fascinating waters.

These new bridges are being built on the state reservation lands, and the work is under the supervision of the state engineer department. All summer long it has been necessary to use a temporary wooden bridge only six feet wide in passing to and from the shore of Goat island. The old bridges have been closed to pedestrians as well as carriage travel, and it is many months since an ambitious Niagara backman drove a fare about the island. It is doubtful if the bridge will be opened this fall. The commissioner of the reservation will take steps to hurry the work as much as possible.

When the new bridges are completed, they will add materially to the beauty of the view looking from the mainland to Goat island. They will be of concrete, but faced with stone in all parts, and so will have every appearance of beautiful rustic stone structures. The bridge from the mainland to Green island will have a length of 371 feet. It will have three spans. Surmounting the structure there will be an iron railing of appropriate design. Between Green island and Goat island the second bridge will be located, and it is now well under way. This bridge will be of the same style of construction, but will not be quite so long. From shore to shore it will be 198 feet. It will also have three spans.

The water over which the bridge is being built varies in depth from 6 to 12 feet, and the current has a wonderful force in its hurry to plunge over the falls and bury itself in the waters of the gorge. Right in this current the contractors are forced to sink cofferdams in order that the bottom of the river may be reached for the construction of the piers. It has been found quite a task to shut out the waters of the rapids, for the pressure all about is awful. However, it has been done, and the concrete for the piers is placed in a practically dry cofferdam, the water that does enter being pumped out by electric motors. The concrete is mixed in mixers operated electrically. Men working in the water have life lines about them, and all about the dangerous points lines are stretched and life buoys floating to catch any workman who might be unfortunate enough to slip into the water.

The consulting engineer is R. S. Buck, who has won fame in connection with all the Niagara bridges, and D. D. Waldo of Medina is his assistant. While carriages have not been allowed to cross to Goat island, the reservation van service has been maintained in order that aged people might have some means of traveling about the island. All the vans and horses used in this island service were taken over before the bridges were commenced.

THE PRESIDENT'S TURKEY.

Rhode Island Bird Selected For Thanksgiving at the White House.

The Western turkey king has picked out the turkey which is expected will grace President McKinley's table at the White House on Thanksgiving day, says a Providence dispatch to the New York Sun. The turkey is a magnificent looking gobbler and is now strutting around showing its pride in its 25 pounds of superiority. The bird was selected after a careful inspection of every flock in the neighborhood of Westerly and North Stonington.

The fame of the town of Westerly rests upon the fact that for years and years it has furnished the turkeys for the Thanksgiving day dinners of presidents of the United States. The late Senator Anthony of Rhode Island first established the custom of sending a Rhode Island turkey to the president for Thanksgiving day consumption, and he kept up the practice until his death. Then Nathan F. Dixon, a close friend of Senator Anthony, took up the work, and after his death the dealer through whom the turkeys had been ordered continued the custom in his own name.

Dealers say that the supply of Rhode Island turkeys, which are declared to be the finest in the world, will be limited this year. The shipment will be about the same as last year, but ten years ago three times the present number were regularly marketed. The outlook for the Rhode Island turkey industry is said to be very dark and is growing worse each year. Dealers cannot account for it all. In the spring the hatch is good, and the farmer and the farmer's wife build castles in the air with the money that is coming in the fall. But the castles crumble away as the summer advances and the young turkeys die off, victims of cold, damp weather, skunks and other ills to which tender turkeys are heir.

British Are Progressing.

The Yankee has scored yet another victory in old England, says the Boston Globe. The Southwestern railway is to substitute for the present lever system of signaling the pneumatic method employed on American roads, and the work of readjustment has begun at ready.

WITH THE HORSEMEN.

Sale of the Hamlin String of Trotters a National Event.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE STABLE.

With the Retirement of C. J. Hamlin a Unique and Prominent Figure Passes From the Turf—Some Magnificent Horses at Auction.

Trotting horse men from all over the United States are gathered in New York for the great annual auction sale of horses there. Never before in the history of the turf have such animals been offered for sale at auction.

At the foremost is the dispersal of the Hamlin string of trotters, headed by the world's harness champion, the Abbot, who holds the wagon record, 2:05 1/2, as well as the harness mark, 2:03 3/4, and, in addition to this, he has an authenticated public trial to wagon over the Lexington track in 2:03 1/2; Lord Derby, 2:07, the best record ever made by a trotter during his first year on the turf, as well as the lesser lights of the stable, and the stallions Heir-at-law, 2:12, trotting, and 2:05 1/2, pacing; Rex American, 2:11 1/2, and Regal Chimes, a great show horse.

This sale means the passing from the trotting turf of C. J. Hamlin, who for years has been its most unique and prominent figure. Carrying his 38 years with greater ease than most men bear the burden of 50, with a record of nearly half a century of active and prominent participation in the affairs of the turf and at the same time having held for a considerable period the position of the largest and most successful breeder of trotters in the world, Mr. Hamlin relinquishes the pastime of a lifetime with greater honors of achievement than have ever fallen to the lot of any other breeder. Since, in the campaign just closed, a trotter of his own breeding has lowered the world's record for trotting, both to wagon and sulky, while another of the products of the Hamlin farm, Lord Derby, unquestionably is the most wonderful "green" horse ever seen, trotting to a rare record of 2:07 in his first campaign and with so little preliminary training that last November the best mile he could show was 2:28 1/2.



C. J. HAMLIN

As long ago as 1863 Mr. Hamlin owned a well known stallion, Hamlin's Patchen, foaled in that year, having been bred by him, and it was from daughters of this horse that the foundations of the immense establishment now known as the Village farm were laid. From daughters of Hamlin's Patchen, mated with stallions purchased by Mr. Hamlin, he bred the trotters Belle Hamlin, 2:12 1/2, the first sensational performer sent out by the Village farm; Justina, 2:20, and she trotted better than 2:15 to pole, and Nettie King, 2:20 1/2, now famous as the dam of The Abbot.

Hamlin's Patchen was a good sire for his day, but Mr. Hamlin was always looking for the best in the matter of stallions, and when the Almont family became prominent he secured a son of that horse, known thereafter as Hamlin's Almont. It was this horse who sired Belle Hamlin, a mare of which Mr. Hamlin was proud, as she was the first trotter bred by him to beat 2:15. By this time Mr. Hamlin was ready to begin the demonstration of a long held theory that it was just as easy to breed handsome trotters as homely ones. (1) to then the Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief strains of blood had not given the turf many good lookers, and when Mr. Hamlin announced his view, he backed up the announcement with the purchase, for \$25,000, of Mambrino King, known as "the handsomest horse in the world." The King sired Lord Derby, 2:07; Heir-at-law, Nettie King dam of The Abbot, and the famous campaigner Nightingale for Mr. Hamlin and was by far the most successful son of Mambrino Patchen, a horse whose name has been mostly perpetuated through his daughters.

But while Mambrino was making Village farm known on the race tracks, the California stallion Electioneer had become a veritable wonder in the struts of colt trotters, and Mr. Hamlin, seeing the potency of the blood, purchased Chimes, a 3-year-old son of Electioneer who had a record just over 2:30. From Chimes and a daughter of Mambrino King Mr. Hamlin bred The Abbot, and when that horse got the world's record at Terre Haute in the closing days of September the venerable man who sat in the grand stand box and smiled all over when the time was announced felt that his ambition as a breeder had been satisfied to the full.

INDORSED BY DEPEW.

SAYS THE "PAN-AM." WILL SURPASS THE PARIS FAIR.

Tells Chairman J. N. Seatcherd the Half Has Not Been Told of the Grandeur and Beauty of the Exposition at Buffalo.

"Seatcherd, you did not praise it half enough."

So spoke the distinguished statesman and famous after dinner orator, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, as he stood in the center of the grounds of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and gazed upon the beautiful structures surrounding him on every side and now approaching completion.

Senator Depew had come to Buffalo to deliver an address. His first desire



NEW YORK STATE BUILDING.

on arrival in the city was to be driven to the grounds of the Exposition. The remark quoted above was addressed to Chairman John N. Seatcherd of the executive committee of the Exposition, who had told Senator Depew of the progress made in the building of the Exposition when they had met in Europe last summer. Mr. Seatcherd had dwelt long and eloquently upon the success which had attended the organization and construction of the Exposition, and "Our Chauncey's" expectations were high. Nevertheless anticipations are not equal to realization.

Looking upon the scene before him from the sight of the grand Triumphal Bridge, he saw to his right the stately proportions of the United States Government buildings, to the left, across the spacious Esplanade, the charming architectural effects of the Graphic Arts, Horticultural and Mines Buildings, while the vast Machinery and Transportation building, now almost complete, was seen in the background to the left. Opposite it, across the Court of Fountains, was the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, and the Electric Tower could be seen rising skyward in the distance at the far end of the vast court, with the towers and minarets of other buildings outlined against the horizon. As Mr. Depew took in this impressive scene the exclamation burst from his lips that the half had not been told.

Later in the day the popular orator addressed an audience which filled to overflowing Buffalo's great Convention hall. In the opening lines of his speech the speaker declared: "Six weeks ago I was at the Universal Exposition at Paris. Today I went through the grounds where your Pan-American Exposition is to be held. I felt that Buffalo is going to do at least twice as well as Paris."

Latin-American and Pan-American.

The press of the various countries of Latin-America show a cordial interest in the Pan-American Exposition. It is recognized that their co-operation is essential to the end that the Exposition may adequately represent the progress of all the states and countries of this hemisphere. As a rule the editors of newspapers and other publications in the countries to the south of the United States display a very favorable attitude toward the enterprise. B. B. Lopez, editor and proprietor of La Correspondencia de Porto Rico, has become so enthusiastic over the Exposition that he writes to the Press Department that he is about to come to Buffalo to see for himself the progress made in the development of the Exposition. He will be accompanied by his family. Many other editors of the Latin-American press have also announced their intention to attend the Exposition, and inquiries are pouring in from these

countries regarding steamboat and rail road routes. Many editors and correspondents from Central and South American countries have already visited the Exposition grounds.

Wisconsin's Building.

Commissioners from Wisconsin, who have charge of the exhibits from that state at the Pan-American Exposition, have selected a site for the State building. About 20 acres have been set apart on the eastern side of the Exposition grounds for state and foreign buildings. The site chosen for the Wisconsin building is nearly opposite the large buildings of the National governments just south of one of the mirror lakes and south of the Ohio building. It will overlook the Esplanade, with its wonderful fountains and gardens, and a number of the large buildings will be in full view. The Wisconsin commission are Willard A. Van Brunt and George B. Burrows of Madison, R. E. Edwards of Lacrosse, Charles Reynolds of Sturgeon Bay and George H. Yule of Kenosha. Wisconsin will spend \$25,000 on her building and exhibits at Buffalo.

A \$6,000 A. O. C. W. Building.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen are planning elaborately to welcome the members of the order to Buffalo next year. The Supreme Lodge has appropriated \$3,000 and the State Lodge \$3,000 more to be used for the erection and furnishing of a fine headquarters building at the Pan-American Exposition. The Supreme Lodge will meet in Buffalo next year. The building is a handsome pavilion, with rooms for rest, and the upper floor a great balcony, with easy chairs, for all members of the order who attend the Exposition.

The Gentle Reader.

What has become of the gentle reader? asks Samuel M. Crothers in The Atlantic. One does not like to think that he has passed away with the stagecoach and the weekly news letter and that hereafter we are to be contented only with the stony glare of the intelligent reading public. Once upon a time—that is to say, a generation or two ago—he was very highly esteemed. To him books were dedicated with long rambling prefaces and with episodes which were their own excuse for being. In the very middle of the story the writer would stop with a word of apology or explanation addressed to the gentle reader or at the very least with a nod or a wink no matter if the fate of the hero be in suspense or the plot be inextricably involved.

"Hang the plot!" says the author. "I must have a chat with the gentle reader and find out what he thinks about it."

And so confidences were interchanged, and there was gossip about the universe and suggestions in regard to the queerest of human nature until at last the author would jump up with: "Enough of this, gentle reader; perhaps it's time to go back to the story."



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